

Fair and Cold

Cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday with snow flurries continuing in northeast, possibly occasional heavy snow close to Lake Erie. Low tonight 10-18. High Tuesday, mostly in the 20's.

Monday, February 3, 1958

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

8 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

75th Year—28

Deadline Nears For Filing in Ohio Primary

Many Political Puzzles Due To Be Solved by 4 P. M. Wednesday

COLUMBUS (AP) — By nightfall Wednesday, many a political puzzle will be solved and Ohioans will know the May 6 primary candidates.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions for the primary elections is p. m. Wednesday. That hour will separate those who simply talk like candidates and those who actually jump into the nominating races.

Every state office except that of auditor is up for grabs this year. In addition, Ohio will elect one U. S. senator.

Right now, every one of those jobs is held by a Republican.

Also to be elected this year are 23 representatives to the U. S. House of Representatives. Republicans now hold a 17-6 edge in the Ohio congressional delegation.

Keenest interest as the filing deadline nears is in the Republican and Democratic races for the nomination for governor, but for different reasons. On the Republican side, it is a medical matter; on the Democratic side it's the large field of possible candidates.

SUCH AN EFFORT is against the better judgment of some of the most experienced men involved in missile work here. Opponents of a "crash" Vanguard effort hold that this is a sophisticated, difficult scientific program that cannot be rushed to a conclusion.

They argue that the only purpose in hurrying the Navy's program is for propaganda purposes.

"If a propaganda weapon is what the people in Washington want they should have gone ahead long ago with the Army Jupiter-C development," one missile expert, who asked not to be identified, said.

There was a brief flurry while Republican leaders faced the prospect that a 57-year-old political unknown, Alvin Spriggs of Mount Gilead, might be the only Republican candidate for governor.

But after reassurances from his doctors, O'Neill issued the flat statement the following afternoon that he would be a candidate.

Then, on Friday night in Cincinnati, Councilman Charles P. Taft announced he would be a "volunteer stand-in" candidate for the GOP nomination.

At the same time, he said he hoped O'Neill would be able to run and win the nomination. He said his purpose is to prevent a "vacuum" in the governor's race if doctors, subsequent to the primary, should forbid the governor to run.

But both O'Neill and party leaders have said that another candidate or "stand-in" is not needed.

(Continued from Page One)

Neither Ray Bliss, state GOP chairman, nor O'Neill had any comment when they learned of Taft's intentions.

Taft was the Repuglican candidate for governor in 1952 and was beaten out by former Democrat

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Davis First Candidate to File Petition

Ray Davis, 120 Montclair Ave., is the first person to file petitions with the Pickaway County Board of Elections for the May primary. Davis is seeking the Republican nomination for County Prosecutor.

State Representative Ed Wallace, 425 N. Court St., and Evan P. Ford, Route 1, Ashville, also have filed, according to the Election Board.

Davis is County Prosecutor, being appointed by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer to fill the post left vacant by Ammer. He is a local attorney who has been practicing in Circleville since 1932. He was formerly county prosecutor from 1932 to 1936.

Wallace filed his petitions seeking the Democratic nomination for state representative. William A. Green, Route 1, Orient, has taken out petitions for the Republican nomination for the same position. If Wallace should win the primary and defeat Green in the November election he will serve his fifth term.

Wallace is a former Circleville baker and a lifelong resident of Pickaway County.

Ford filed his petitions seeking the Democratic nomination for Common Pleas Judge. Ford has served as state senator representing Pickaway and Franklin counties. He is an attorney practicing in Canal Winchester.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD
Ending at 8 a. m. to date .02
Normal for February to date .18
Actual for February to date .02
BEHIND 16 INCH
Normal year 39.86
Actual last year 39.10
River (feet) 4.72
Sunrise 7:38
Sunset 5:54

Basketball-Size 'Moon' May Be Launched by Navy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It was reliably reported today that an early launching of a basketball-size "moon" will be tried with the Vanguard missile.

One Vanguard test vehicle is being prepared for launching with a 6.4-inch, 3½-pound grapefruit size satellite in its nose.

The Navy had planned to launch at least two more experimental miniature moons before moving up to the larger, fully instrumented sphere.

But from their casual observations one learns that they sometimes feel that:

1. The public is expecting too much.
2. The brass in Washington may be pushing too hard.

MEANWHILE, free world statesmen welcomed America's launching of Explorer, which some of them said should have a favorable influence on finding a formula for East-West peace.

Vice President Nixon said the American achievement "should have the effect of developing unusual support in world opinion" for President Eisenhower's proposal to dedicate outer space to peaceful uses.

Eisenhower made that proposal in a Jan. 12 letter to Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin. A reply to that letter was delivered Sunday, but its contents have not been made public.

Although there have been some congratulatory comments from Russian sources, one Soviet scientist noted that the 30.8-pound Explorer is much smaller than either of the Russian satellites.

However, the scientist, Kirill Stanyukovich, voiced the hope in a Moscow broadcast that "peaceful competition of satellite" in the two countries will lead to enrichment of the world's scientific knowledge."

Eisenhower has said that all data collected by the Explorer will be shared freely with other nations, including Russia.

The Explorer, six feet long and shaped like a pointed tube, is sending back coded radio signals reporting on temperatures, cosmic rays and meteorites it is meeting in its 18,000-mile-an-hour journey.

Then he outlined five less-recognized educational needs which he said must be overcome to keep this country strong:

1. More stress on discovering and educating talented youngsters, especially in aptitude for mathematics.
2. "More rigor and more emphasis on excellence" in high schools. Science should be strengthened. College entrance requirements should be raised.

3. Advantage should be taken of resources of liberal arts colleges to encourage scientific talent and postgraduate science study.

4. More graduate schools and graduate courses in engineering are needed.

5. All Americans should gain a high degree of scientific literacy.

WIRE GRIDS mounted here and there on the outside of the satellite record any contact with small meteorite particles-literally star-dust. Scientists report some of these grids already have been broken but they're not sure yet whether this resulted from contact with meteorites or merely from the jarring the Explorer received in being pushed into space.

Recordings of the coded radio signals are being deciphered by U. S. International Geophysical Year scientists here. After the material is evaluated it will be passed along to IGY information centers for relay to other nations.

U.S. Traffic Death Rate Is Low in 1957

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Roy Eugene Nickell arrived Sunday from Excello, Ohio, for an examination to determine if an operation can restore the sight of his right eye.

Roy, who will be 3 in April, lost sight in the eye a few days ago as a result of a tumor apparently present from birth, but discovered only recently.

When the Middletown (Ohio) Journal published a story relating Roy's plight and his father's inability to send him to a renowned New York eye specialist, civic groups of Excello and Middletown set up a fund to cover expenses.

Under the sponsorship of the Lions, Kiwanians, firemen and other groups, contributions from throughout southwestern Ohio pushed the fund near \$2,000.

The American Cancer Society paid the transportation expenses for Roy and his mother, Mrs. Nelson Nickell.

After the examination today in the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, Mrs. Nickell plans to telephone the doctor's opinion to her husband, Ernest L. Nickell, in Excello. Nickell, a steel worker, is taking care of two other children, Ernest, 4, and Ray, 9 months.

Cancer society officials asked that the ophthalmologist-surgeon who will examine Roy not be identified by name, but they said his reputation is worldwide.

Deaths on the highways last year compared with 39,628 in 1956, which was one of the highest on record. The 1,100 fewer deaths in 1957 was the second largest reported in any year since the end of World War II and was surpassed only by a decrease of approximately 2,400 deaths in 1954, the council said.

The 1957 mileage death rate (deaths per 100 million vehicle miles) was 5.9, compared with the previous all-time low of 6.3 in 1956 and 1954.

The all-time high traffic death rate was 39,969 in 1941.

A subcommittee staff report charged that some commissioners improperly accepted favors from the broadcasting industry they are charged with regulating.

All seven FCC members were called, but Subcommittee Chairman Moulder (D-Mo.) has said there were allegations of personal misconduct against only Chairman John Doerfer and Commissioners Robert E. Lee, Richard A. Mack, Rosel H. Hyde and Robert T. Bartley.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker ordered the elections Saturday in an effort to win a majority in the 265-seat House of Commons.

His Conservative party has been governing since upsetting the Liberal party last June.

Canada's worst unemployment since the depression promised to be the key issue.

Boy's Body Is Found

WILLOWS, Calif. (AP)—The body of Dennis Wurschmidt, 12, was found Sunday less than two miles from the rugged spot in Mendocino National Forest where he disappeared Jan. 25 while on an outing with Boy Scouts.

Canada's worst unemployment since the depression promised to be the key issue.

Soviet Ready for Confab On Outer Space Control

'Hot Minds' Urged Instead Of Hot Rodders

Ike's Scientific Aide Outlines Nation's Needs in Education

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—President Eisenhower's science adviser today called on Americans "to de-emphasize the hot rodders among our youth and to encourage the hot minds."

But also, Dr. James R. Killian Jr. said, we mustn't try to engage in a numbers race with the Soviet Union for scientists and engineers. Emphasis should be on specialists who also have general education to fulfill democratic needs and goals.

Making his first major public address since being appointed Eisenhower's special assistant for science and technology shortly after Sputnik I was launched, Dr. Killian said this nation must give more priority to its "hot minds" or high-level talent "which has the capacity to lead, to innovate, and to imagine and thus to advance our society."

He offered a five-point program in an opening speech prepared for an unusual conference on "America's Resources to Meet the Scientific Challenge."

KILLIAN SAID adequate pay for teachers, shortage of student aid and buildings had already been stressed as central and critical needs.

Then he outlined five less-recognized educational needs which he said must be overcome to keep this country strong:

1. More stress on discovering and educating talented youngsters, especially in aptitude for mathematics.
2. "More rigor and more emphasis on excellence" in high schools. Science should be strengthened. College entrance requirements should be raised.

3. Advantage should be taken of resources of liberal arts colleges to encourage scientific talent and postgraduate science study.

4. More graduate schools and graduate courses in engineering are needed.

5. All Americans should gain a high degree of scientific literacy.

Sponsored by the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers, and the William Benton Foundation, the two-day conference together leaders in science, education, industry, labor, government and news media.

In a message to the conference, Eisenhower said the nation's security and world peace "require all the ingenuity and energy the American people can muster."

"To meet the Soviet challenge and to take full advantage of the promises of this scientific age, we need also a broader understanding and knowledge of the natural forces which man seeks to bring under benevolent control."

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THE REPUBLICAN race looked like no contest until a week ago today when it was announced first-term GOP Gov. C. William O'Neill had suffered a mild heart attack five days earlier.

There was a brief flurry while Republican leaders faced the prospect that a 57-year-old political unknown, Alvin Spriggs of Mount Gilead, might be the only Republican candidate for governor.

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County Gets Record Total Local Fund

Pickaway County received \$88,181.97 from the State of Ohio for local government funds of cities, villages, counties and townships in 1957, according to State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

The state total was \$47,790.201, which was \$2,442,980 more than in 1956.

Money for this fund comes from sales tax and from the intangible tax paid by financial institutions and dealers in securities. Across the state, sales tax accounted for \$23,010,000 and the intangible tax, \$24,780.201 of the \$47.7 million.

All the receipts from the intangible tax are credited directly to the local government fund. The legislature has determined the allocation of the sales tax money at \$2 million a month.

The state auditor sends each county's share to the county treasurer and it is distributed by the county auditor according to the allocation made by the county budget commission.

Check Writer Bound to Jury

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Ferguson was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. The deputy said the accused forged a \$16 check at a local service station and was attempting to pass another phony check when apprehended.

The first check was passed at Congrove's Station at 216 W. Main St. The attempted forgery was at Payne's Service Station, Lancaster Pike.

Employees at the latter station refused to accept the check and notified the sheriff's department. Deputy Radcliff arrived at the station a few moments later and made the arrest.

MARKETS

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Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$19.50
220-240 lbs.	\$18.85
240-260 lbs.	\$18.35
260-280 lbs.	\$17.85
280-300 lbs.	\$17.35
300-350 lbs.	\$16.85
350-400 lbs.	\$16.35
180-190 lbs.	\$18.85
160-180 lbs.	\$16.25
170-180 lbs.	\$17.85
Sows	\$16.25 down
Stags	\$12.25 down

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P) - USDA	Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to strong; market price under 240 lbs. heavier weights steady to 25 higher; sows scarce; fair shipping demand; No 2-3 butchers, 2nd choice, scarce; 230-240 lb butchers 10.00-15.00; several lots 1-2 200-225 lbs 16.50-19.65; 100 head No 2 210-220 lbs uniform in weight and grade 19.75; No 3 lot closest sorted No 2 210 lbs 20.00; 2-3 250-260 lbs 18.50-19.00; a few 1-2 around 240 lbs 19.25; 2-3 280-310 lbs 18.50-19.00; 3-4 320 lbs 17.75; larger lots mixed grade 375-550 lbs sows 16.50-17.50; a few head 325 lbs 17.75
general market	100 general market 100 general trade slow on slaughter steers and heifers; steers generally steady; instances strong on prime and choice 200-250 lb yearlings; heifers fully steady; cows and bulls steady; instances strong; vealers steady; stocker steers steady; f d & s and steers steady; high choice and prime steers 27.00-31.50; 2 loads mixed high grade 200-250 lbs 18.50-19.50; good to average choice 22.50-26.50; a load 225 lbs utility 19.25; a load 100 lbs heifers 26.50; bulk choice 20.50-22.50; prime 200-250 lbs 22.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.50; canners and cutters 19.00-20.50; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-20.50; good and choice vealers 27.00-32.00; a few light culs as low as 10.00; a few choice 300-350 lbs feeding steers 28.50-31.50

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs steady to mostly 25 lower; slaughtered ewes steady; a day; bulk choice 200-250 lbs 18.50-20.50; 100 lbs down 24.00-24.50; several lots 95-110 lbs at latter price; 2 loads choice 110 lbs lambs 23.25; good 20.50-22.50; prime 22.50-25.00; utility 17.00-20.00; 2 decks mixed good and choice fall shear 90-98 lbs with a deck comparable grade with No 2 pelts 19.50; good and choice woolen slaughtered ewes 8.50-10.00; with a few at 10.50; cul and utility 7.00-8.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.45
Butter	.70
Eggs	.32
Heavy Hens	.19
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.09

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.05
Yellow Corn	1.15
Beans	2.00
Oats	.70

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Hogs (85 cental and western markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agric.) 9,000 estimated most higher than Friday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average grade No 2 190-220 lbs 15.25-19.50; graded No 2 220-250 lbs 16.00-20.00; sows under 350 lbs 16.00-16.50; over 350 lbs 17.75-18.25; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 16.75-18.25; 220-250 lbs 18.75-19.00; 240-260 lbs 18.25-18.50; 260-280 lbs 17.75-18.00; 280-300 lbs 17.25-17.50; over 300 lbs 16.25-17.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) 8000 estimated auction.

Veal calves 150 steady; choice and prime veals 25.00-35.00; a few higher; good and choice 22.00-25.00; standard and good 16.50-22.00; utility 16.00 down; cul 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; higher; good and choice 22.00-23.75; few 22.00; commercial and good 18.00-18.50; cul and utility 10.00-14.00; daughter sheep 9.00 down; clips 1.50 down.

U. S. governments bonds were firm.

Mainly About People

Circleville girls pledged to sororities at Ohio State University are Miss Harriet Hatcher, to Delta Delta Delta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hatcher, 122 Seyfert Ave.; Mary Jo Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith, 918 Circle Drive and Miss Patricia R. Smith, daughter of Mrs. James I. Smith, 1235 S. Court St., both to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Deaths AND FUNERALS



CANDIDATE — Russell H. Volkema, Columbus attorney, will be on the May primary ballot for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the 10th District, which is Pickaway and Franklin Counties. He filed petitions with the Franklin County Board of Elections Saturday.

Deadline Nears

Gov. Frank J. Lausche by 425,025 votes.

NOW THAT Taft has announced his intention to enter the race, some party observers said there might be still other candidates planning to get in under the Wednesday filing deadline.

Names under speculation were State Auditor James A. Rhodes and Don Ebright, Cleveland bank official, both of whom have been unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial candidates in recent elections.

William Cody Kelly, vice mayor of Cincinnati, who last week abandoned his own plans to run as a standby candidate, said that Taft's statement about filling a vacuum "set up a straw man which doesn't exist."

Sprieggs says he has enough signatures on petitions to file for the nomination, but adds he's taking a leaf from the book of Sen. Frank J. Lausche on the importance of timing. That means, he says, he won't announce his intention until dead-line day.

If Sprieggs avoids the race and O'Neill is the only Republican candidate, the GOP state committee would be in a position to name a successor should O'Neill's health force him to drop out later.

The Democratic scrap for the gubernatorial nomination looks like a lively affair because of sheer numbers.

Clingen Jackson, Youngstown Vindicator political editor, was the first to file for the Democratic nomination.

Mrs. Davis was born June 12, 1869, near Atlanta, a daughter of Emmanuel and Margaret Martin Barrett.

In addition to the daughter with whom she lived, Mrs. Davis is survived by five sons, Pearl, Austin, Milton and Lawrence, all of Circleville, and Edgar, New Holland and daughters, Mrs. Ora Woodard, Circleville, and Mrs. Dursie Beavers, Route 1, Laurelvale; a sister, Mrs. Grace Sheppard, Urbana; 46 grandchildren, 76 great grandchildren and 19 great granddaughters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Circleville Church of the Brethren with Rev. Carl Lauer officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery under the direction of the DeFauqua Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the church beginning at noon today.

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Key stocks remained ahead fractions to around a point. An assortment of losers in about the same range peppered the list.

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Rubbers were down and oils were mixed. Steels, coppers, rails, chemicals and utilities held to the upside.

Chrysler, prime contractor for the Jupiter-C missile which fired the satellite, was ahead around a point in early trading but shaded the gain later.

Among stocks with rocket-making subsidiaries, General Tire kept a fractional gain but Offen-Matheson canceled an initial rise and showed a slight loss.

As a renewed attempt was awaited to launch the Vanguard earth satellite, Matin Co., prime contractor for the project, was up a good fraction. Douglas and Boeing were off.

Goodyear was a one-point loser. Texas Co., Goodrich and U. S. Rubber dropped fractions.

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NE Ohio Gets Snow

CLEVELAND (P) — With up to four inches of snow reported in northeastern Ohio early today, another inch was reported likely by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Cleveland-Hopkins Airport.

Scientists Given Scare By Explorer's First Orbit

WASHINGTON (P) — Satellite Explorer gave the Army-scientist team an anxious seven minutes by flying out farther from the earth than had been estimated.

The tense drama in a Pentagon office, where scientists and Army officers kept a second-by-second check on the launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday night, was described today by an Army spokesman.

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In the suite was the Army's "Telecon" room, where the printing of telegraphic typewriters is projected on large screens. The setup linked the Pentagon, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency headquarters at Huntsville, Ala., and data collecting and evaluation centers.

Things ran smoothly as the Telecon spelled out the events of countdown to the "X" moment of firing.

From the blockhouse at Cape

Canaveral the clacking telegraphie printer gave the running account in cryptic words—"lift-off!... starting!... going... still going... looks good." The operator in the blockhouse didn't have time to spell it "good."

The big rocket was on the way up.

Then from down-range observation stations, equipped with radar, came word that both the third and fourth stages had fired and the satellite was starting around the earth in orbit. But the real test

was whether it would show up as predicted, after 106 minutes of flight around the earth.

In California, electronic stations at three points—designated in Telecon messages as Earthquake Valley, Temple and San Diego—scanned the skies.

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Dr. Werner von Braun and the other scientists leaned over a table, calculating on paper, consulting slide rules.

Von Braun and Pickering decided: "It must have gone farther than we planned."

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Earl B. Hunter, 36, Columbus, was arrested by the State Highway Patrol for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone. He was fined \$30 and costs.

ANOTHER driver arrested by the State Highway Patrol was Clarence M. Arn, 52, Franklin Furnace. He forfeited a \$25 bond for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Jack L. Van Hoose, 28, Hilliard,

Ralph Dollison, 37, of 100 Margarit Alley, fell off the roof of a shed as he was getting lumber at 1:15 a.m. Sunday. He received a laceration of the upper lip. He was treated at Berger Hospital and released.

Mrs. William P. Poindexter, 43, of 220 Huston St., received second degree burns on the right hip when her nylon uniform and apron caught on fire at her home at 2:30 a.m. Sunday. She was treated at Berger Hospital and released.

Billy Reed, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reed, 693 E. Mound St., suffered burns when he lit a match after spilling gasoline on his right leg at 4:45 p.m. Sunday. He was admitted to Berger Hospital where his condition is listed as good.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mimie Drummond, Route 1, Orient, medical

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County Gets Record Total Local Fund

Pickaway County received \$88,181.97 from the State of Ohio for local government funds of cities, villages, counties and townships in 1957, according to State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

The state total was \$47,790,201, which was \$2,442,980 more than in 1956.

Money for this fund comes from sales tax and from the intangible tax paid by financial institutions and dealers in securities. Across the state, sales tax accounted for \$23,010,000 and the intangible tax, \$24,780,201 of the \$47.7 million.

All the receipts from the intangible tax are credited directly to the local government fund. The legislature has determined the allocation of the sales tax money at \$2 million a month.

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CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI-USDA) — Saleable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to strong on butchers under 240 lbs.; heavier weights steady to 25; hams sows scarce; steers fair, strong demand. No 1-2 butchers relatively scarce; 2-3 190-240 lb butchers 19.00-19.50; several lots 1-2 200-225 lbs. 19.80-19.65; heavy hams 19.00-19.50; hams in weight and grade 17.75; 20 head lot closely sorted Nos 210 lbs 20.00-23 250-290 lbs. 18.50-19.00; a few 1-2 200-225 lbs. 18.50-19.00; 200-210 lbs. 16.00-18.00; steaks No 3a 320 lbs. 17.75; larger lots mixed grade 375-550 lbs. sows 16.50-17.50 a few hams 325 lbs. 17.75.

Calves cattle 17,000; calves 100; general trade slow on slaughter steers and heifers; steers generally steady; instances strong or prime and on choice 950-1,050 lb yearlings; heifers fully steady; cows and bulls steady; instances strong; veal steady; steaks also steady; flocks & lambs steady; high choice and prime steers 27.00-31.50; 2 loads 1.50-1.200 lbs. 31.50; 2 loads mixed high choice prime steers 27.00-31.50; good to average choice 22.50-26.50; a load 92 lbs utility 19.25; a load 1,100 lbs. veal 28.50; bulk choice 24.00-26.00; good to average choice 22.50-24.50; canner and cutters 13.50-16.00; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.50; canners and cutters 16.00-17.50; good to average choice 19.00-21.00; good choice 19.00-20.00; a few light culled as low as 10.00; a few choice 800-830 lbs feeding steers 23.50-24.00.

Lamb market sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs steady to mostly 25 lower; slaughter ewes steady; bulk choice wooled slaughter lamb 110 lbs. 16.00-17.50; several lots 95-110 lbs. the latter nice; 2 loads choice 118 lbs lamb 23.25; good grades 22.50-24.00; culled and utility 19.00-21.00; deeks mostly good and choice fall shearings 90-95 lbs with a deck comparable grade with No. 1 pelts 22.75; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 8.50-10.00; culled and utility 7.50-9.00; culled and utility 7.00-8.50; culled and utility 7.00-8.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.50
Butter	.70
Eggs	.70
Heavy Hens	.39
Light Hens	.39
Old Roosters	.12
	.09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.05
Yellow Corn	1.15
Brown Oats	2.00
White Oats	.70

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Hogs (85 bushels) steady to slightly higher than Friday on both butchers and hams and sows; No. 1 average good choice 19.00-21.00; 19.50-20.50; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 19.75-20.00; sows under 350 lbs. 16.00-16.50; over 350 lbs. 17.50-18.00; 240-260 lbs 18.75-20.00; 220-240 lbs 18.75-19.25; 200-220 lbs 18.25-18.50; 260-280 lbs 17.75-18.00; 280-300 lbs 17.25-17.50; over 300 lbs 16.25-17.25.

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Deaths AND FUNERALS

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JESSE OTIS SENFF Jesse Otis Senff, 80, Kingston, died at 6:25 a. m. Sunday in his home after an illness of 1½ years. He was born in Ross County Jan. 28, 1878, the son of Addison and Mary Ann Ross Senff. He was married Jan. 26, 1899 to Alpha F. Freeman, who survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Carroll N., and Muriel W., Wilmington, Del., and Jesse, H., Columbiana; four grandchildren; four great grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Lulu McAfee, Kingston, and Mrs. George Cryder, Chillicothe and a brother, Creighton M., Kingston.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with Rev. Carl Hill and the Rev. Harold Bradon officiating. Burial will be in White Church Cemetery, Ross County.

He was a member of the Kingstown Presbyterian Church and was for 16 years trustee of Green Twp., Ross County.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home after 6 p. m. Monday.

MRS. LOUISA DAVIS Mrs. Louisa Davis, 88, died yesterday at 12:18 a. m. in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry, 547 E. Franklin St.

She was the widow of Alva Davis who preceded her in death in 1934. She died following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Davis was born June 12, 1869, near Atlanta, a daughter of Emmanuel and Margaret Martin Barrett.

In addition to the daughter with whom she lived, Mrs. Davis is survived by five sons, Pearl, Austin, Milton and Lawrence, all of Circleville, and Edgar, New Holland and daughters, Mrs. Ora Woodward, Circleville, and Mrs. Dursie Beavers, Route 1, Laurelvale; a sister, Mrs. Grace Sheppard, Urbana; 46 grandchildren, 76 great grandchildren and 19 great great grandchildren.

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Republican incumbents in other state offices are seeking reelection and are expected to have little or no opposition in the primary.

O'Neill Doing OK

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Gov. C. William O'Neill is progressing so favorably in his recovery from a mild heart attack that Dr. Robert C. Kirker ordered the governor's night nurse dropped Sunday.

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Paddling Teacher's Case Dismissed, Another Filed

CINCINNATI (P)—A charge of assault and battery against a pretty 22-year-old teacher in connection with the paddling of one of her fourth grade pupils was dismissed in police court Saturday after she had been served with notice of a \$2,500 damage suit in the case.

Harry McIlwain, attorney for Mrs. Lu Ann McGeorge, mother of the paddled youngster, obtained dismissal of the criminal case although William F. Hopkins, volunteer attorney for the teacher, said he wished there was some way the charge could be heard in court.

The teacher is Miss Gayle A. Grainer. She was accused of "unlawfully" paddling Mrs. McGeorge's son, Roscoe, 11. Miss Grainer claimed the boy defied her instruction to quit playing with some cards and study his lessons.

Other pupils in Miss Grainer's class gave her two "good luck" pieces Friday. They chipped in nickels and dimes to buy punch,

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Siniff, Crafton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and Cathy Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pence and Joey; Mr. and Mrs. James Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cochenour and family; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cochenour and Vickie; Mrs. Annie Rathburn and Dale Waliser were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornwell and family at William sport.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Siniff of Grafton, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kraft announced the birth of a daughter, Cindy Jean, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeMaster and son were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. LeMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gaines and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thacker in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Wright and Charles Wright, Pickerington, were recent dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hott.

Marion Shook of Chattanooga, Tenn., a former Ashville pupil, visited relatives and friends here several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bainter were Wednesday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corby Bainter.

Man Dies in Fire Trying To Save Dog

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P)—Edwin E. Shoemaker of Mountain Brook, Birmingham suburb, was burned to death at his home Saturday when he attempted to save the life of his dog.

Fire Chief R. W. Tibbett said Shoemaker aided his wife to safety, through a bedroom window, and called to her: "I'm going to get the dog."

His body was found in the dining room, only a few steps from safety. Tibbett said Shoemaker had been overcome by smoke.

The dog jumped out safely after firemen arrived and knocked out a window.

Russian Roulette Blamed in Death

IRONTON (P)—Prosecutor Harold D. Spears says a witness told him that Morton E. Church, 32, of Ashland, Ky., killed himself while playing Russian roulette.

In that "game" a revolver is loaded with one bullet, the chamber spun and the gun fired at one's self. Church's body was found by Sheriff Carl E. Rose in a home near New Castle Sunday.

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Linoleum Department

20% Off

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1948 Business Problems Look Like Today's

Consumer Agitations Being Duplicated In Some Manner

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)—Today's business and consumer problems have a lot in common with those agitating the public 10 years ago—crises that we somehow managed to survive.

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"Twenty-five hundred dollars! Do they know how much a teacher makes?"

She burst into tears, however, when Judge Gusweiler commented:

"It's unfortunate that a member of the teaching profession is subjected to this prosecution. This young lady should have some satisfaction in knowing her position in this matter has been approved in the community."

The padding incident occurred at the Washington grade school on Jan. 16.

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McGeorge, father of the boy, charged Miss Grainer with "Wilfully and maliciously striking the boy 15 times with a paddle."

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Paddling Teacher's Case Dismissed, Another Filed

CINCINNATI (P)—A charge of assault and battery against a pretty 22-year-old teacher in connection with the paddling of one of her fourth grade pupils was dismissed in police court Saturday after she had been served with notice of a \$2,500 damage suit in the case.

Harry McIlwain, attorney for Mrs. Lu Ann McGeorge, mother of the paddled youngster, obtained dismissal of the criminal case although William F. Hopkins, volunteer attorney for the teacher, said he wished there was some way the charge could be heard in court.

The teacher is Miss Gayle A. Graner. She was accused of "unlawfully" paddling Mrs. McGeorge's son, Roscoe, 11. Miss Graner claimed the boy defied her instruction to quit playing with some cards and study his lessons.

Other pupils in Miss Graner's class gave her two "good luck" parties Friday. They chipped in nickels and dimes to buy punch,

cookies and presents for the teacher.

There was a chorus of "ohs" in the packed court room today when McIlwain told Judge Frank M. Gusweiler he was withdrawing the criminal charge.

"I wish there were some way I might urge your honor to insist on prosecution," said Hopkins, one of Cincinnati's most noted criminal lawyers who offered to defend Miss Graner.

"This affidavit strikes not only at my client but at the very roots of our educational system," Hopkins continued. "Miss Graner takes the place of a temporary parent. Instead of filing a warrant, these people should have come to school and cooperated with this teacher."

"I do not believe our penitentiaries would be so full today if the proper discipline were inflicted (sic) in the school."

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Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Siniff, Grafton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and Cathy Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pence and Joey; Mr. and Mrs. James Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cochenour and family; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cochenour and Vickie; Mrs. Annie Rathbun and Dale Waliser were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornwell and family at Williamsport.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Siniff of Grafton, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kraft announced the birth of a daughter, Cindy Jean, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeMaster and son were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. LeMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gaines and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thacker in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Wright and Charles Wright, Pickerington, were recent dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hott.

Marion Shook of Chattanooga, Tenn., a former Ashville pupil, visited relatives and friends here several days the past week.

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Man Dies in Fire Trying To Save Dog

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

noted that usually the women who don't marry are definitely above average in looks, character and intelligence. This is a worldwide phenomenon, which no one can explain.

I am no beauty; but up a street in Tripoli, Libya, I was cheered by a busful of Englishmen, who hadn't seen a white woman for two years. A little later in England I saw lonely English girls. Did they realize that for \$100, the price of an air ticket to Tripoli, they could have solved, permanently, that problem of loneliness? And this isn't limited to young women.

Other sounds-like-today items reported by the Business Mirror in its first week:

Poland was buying 33 million dollars of U.S. surplus goods.

General MacArthur was worried about Japan's trade balance — then, as now, its imports topped exports.

Conservative folk were shaking their heads that day because installment buying was increasing and had topped six billion dollars.

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Christian Dior, reversing himself, had just shortened skirts, making countless wardrobes obsolete. The new style was called "the fly away." And today the successor to the late fashion czar is unveiling a new style called "the trapeze line."

The more the world reflected in "Today's Business Mirror" changes, the more it seems to stay the same.

NS Freeway Bids Due on Feb. 18

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Department of Highways will open bids Feb. 18 on a 5½-mile section of the Cincinnati to Conneaut freeway (Ohio 1) in Franklin County, south of Columbus.

Estimated cost of the project is \$4.4 million. It will be the first section of the freeway to be constructed south of Columbus.

The department on the same day will open bids on a 4.4-mile section of the freeway in Medina County and a 3.5-mile section in Ashtabula County.

E. A.

DEAR E. A.: What I like most about your letter is the way it reduces the problem of loneliness to size, as it were. It shows us both sides of the coin of loneliness, and wisely imputes it, by implication, not so much to the individual as to the mal-distribution of society.

This is a great gain on the problem, to grasp that simple fact about it.

Further, you give a tonic shot-in-the-arm to lonely women in the USA, by lifting the curtain on the potentials of travel—in the right directions, before getting any older.

You say it's a worldwide phenomenon—that above-average women lose to inferiors, in the scramble for mates. Which reminds me of the late H. L. Mencken's observation that most men feel so outclassed by first rate women that they gravitate to the lesser grades, in order to keep a sense of community with their own kind.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Taxi Thug Suffers \$4.85 Loss in Deal

INDIANAPOLIS (P)—A would-be robber who tried to hold up taxicab driver Ross G. Graham with a cap pistol took a net loss of \$4.85 on the deal.

Graham said the man gave him a \$10 bill for the \$1.15 fare and drew the gun as Graham took out his money to make change.

"I'll take that," the rider told Graham. But Graham, looking at the toy gun, said, "not with that." The man left his \$10, grabbed four \$1 bills and fled.

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Mr. Vernon Woodgeard visited his wife at Miami Valley hospital in Dayton over the weekend.

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I found businessmen complaining about shrinking profit margins because of rising labor costs, about a drop in export demand, about turmoil overseas, and about the ridiculous new styles for women.

Top news in the first issue was that food prices showed signs of leveling off after a long climb. Today that's still a prime topic.

People 10 years ago today were buying because the dollar's purchasing power was only 65 cents compared with the 1935-39 average. Now they complain that its market worth is just half of what it was in 1948.

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Laurelvile News

Plans are being made for a dedication and homecoming at the Laurelvile Methodist Church on Feb. 9. A carry-in dinner will be at 12 noon and the dedication at 2 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson have named their infant son, Michael Allen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan De Long attended a Fair Board Banquet held in Columbus last Thursday evening at Deshler Hilton Hotel.

Mr. Lloyd Whisler, Russel Anderson, Curtis D. Hinton and Foster Smith attended a Trustee Con-

Mrs. Clyde Boecker, Mrs. Helen Lively, Mrs. Gearld Rose, Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Mervin McClelland, Mrs. Winfred Dunn and Mrs. Eddie Boecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Karshner and daughter of Chagrin Falls were weekend guests of relatives in Laurelvile.

Mrs. Mildred Bigham was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker of Whisler.

Mrs. Lena Bowsher is spending several weeks with her aunt Mrs. Lillie De Long, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Norton and daughter Eileen of Cincinnati were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norton and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy and family of Columbus Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Devol of Nelsonville were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Edith Armstrong.

Mrs. Alice Arledge of Orient is helping care for her mother, Mrs. Harley Jinks, who has been bedfast for several weeks.

The Past Chief Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Weaver with Mrs. Irvin Kohler assisting hostess. Contests were won by Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Dwight Eveland.

Refreshments were served to following: Miss Anna Bowers.

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Court Ducks Health Issue

Efforts to find a way of declaring a President disabled if necessary and allowing a successor to take over are back where they started.

Chief Justice Warren says he and the other Supreme Court justices feel they should not be members of any commission to determine whether a President is disabled. They feel it would be a violation of the separation of powers in the government.

This would appear to scotch an essential ingredient of several proposals before Congress providing for a commission to establish whether a President is in fact disabled. These proposals have provided for one or more members of the Supreme Court to be members of the commission.

Chief Justice Warren expressed his views in a letter to Congressman Keating of New York, author of one of the most important of these bills and also senior Re-

publican member of the House Judiciary Committee. Keating said he would not now press for such a provision.

Congress last year turned its back on a disability proposal by Herbert Brownell, then Attorney General, that the President's cabinet be empowered to decide when the President might be temporarily or permanently disabled. Brownell said this would require a constitutional amendment because he contended that under the Constitution the determination of presidential disability rested with the Vice President.

The confusion arises because Article II, Section I of the Constitution says: "In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice President . . ." But it doesn't say who will determine any disability or how.

How To Whip Winter Willies

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you come down with the "winter willies?"

This is a seasonal complaint that right now numbers millions more victims than Asian flu, the rheumatic, and middle-aged athlete's foot.

It is an ailment caused by too much indoor living; too many cloudy days and too few sunny ones; too many frigid winds and too few warm ones; too many icicles on the trees and too few buds.

Man is homesick for summer, and aches for the sight of a rainbow. He is weary of snow. His spirit is as desolate as his garden. Everything is dull, dullest; one's job, one's mate, one's duty and, most of all, one's self.

Here are a few tips on how to whip your "winter willies":

1. Learn to hibernate. If a

bear and a woodchuck can chuckle away a winter in happy sleep, you can too. Practice at the office as well as at home—to the envy of your fellow workers. Don't worry about the boss. No boss has the heart to fire a man who's asleep.

2. Since you can't grow anything in your garden, why not grow something else? A beard, for example.

3. Figure out new ways to save money. Instead of bawling out your wife for her inability to stay within a budget, ask her "Frankly, honey, don't you think I'd have gone further in life if I'd remained single?" Then you can turn off the furnace and cut down the heating bill. Her answer will warm up the house for months.

4. Throw a different kind of party. Why not invite all the neighbors in for an old-fashioned

By Hal Boyle

bear popcorn ball and kitchen fudge fest? The neighbors may think you're crazy. But after they eat your popcorn fudge they won't. They'll be too sick at the stomach to think at all.

5. Change the world. Winter is the best time to write long indignant letters to your congressman about the global mess he is creating at the taxpayer's expense.

If, after conscientiously trying all these treatments you are still swept by winter ennui and lassitude, there is only one thing left to do—catch a cold and then attempt to borrow money from your friends.

It is impossible to be bored if you are trying to sneeze and at the same time listen to a pal explain why he can't lend you \$500.

By George Sokolsky

dence arose when Senator Kerr of Oklahoma asked questions about the plane C-132. Donald Douglas, Jr., replied to that one: "The C-132 under normal payload conditions could carry more than twice the payload at a long range than the C-133 that is now being ordered. The C-133 presently can carry about 40,000 pounds, 3,500 miles.

"The latest order for 15 C-133s has a slight engine improvement which raises that payload to 50,000 pounds.

"The C-132 could have carried 100,000 to 110,000 pounds payload, 3,500 miles, and under wartime conditions close to 200,000 pounds, 3,500 miles. So it was more than twice as capable as the C-133, and was about a hundred knots faster."

The C-132 project was cancelled because there was not enough money but after we had already spent \$70,000,000 on the improved product. The Russians have a plane similar to the C-132; the TU-14ATP which they are building in quantities.

Edwin Weisl, committee counsel, stated to Douglas that witnesses before the committee had not been pessimistic:

"...What they did say was this: that the rate of progress that Russia is making is so great that unless we take extraordinary and speedy steps to meet that progress, we will become a second-rate nation and we will be outstripped technologically and militarily."

He is an instance where it is not a question about the Russians being smarter; they are apparently able to make their decisions, whereas we do not have a governmental mechanism for an immediate decision.

One of the major difficulties that faces any military project in this country is that the financing is never businesslike. The contractor takes all the financial risks but he never can tell what the government is going to do. Being a major contractor for the government entails extraordinary financial risks because of delays and paper work and the

"Delay and indecision on the part of many in the defense establishment can be as damaging to us in the long run as any action by a potential aggressor."

To this must be added the enormous cost of delay and indecision and uncertainty. Douglas testified:

"One conspicuous example of failure to make early and firm decisions is the Zeus anti-missile project. Nearly two years ago we felt this weapon was sufficiently feasible to warrant a go-ahead, but so far only a small fraction of the necessary funds has been made available. Even in the case of Thor, after successive test firings, we waited from August to December for an order to increase production of this much needed missile."

Apparently, from the testimony before this committee, there is a continuation of the production of obsolete or less adequate materials after improved ones have appeared. Such evi-

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio, \$12.

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"Here's a request from John and Alice Nickerson—they want a waiter."

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Is he jumping or is he being pushed? That's the question being asked about the ambitious Harold Stassen — President Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament — now reported on his way out. Administration officials said during the weekend it is almost certain that Stassen will resign to run for the Republican nomination for governor in Pennsylvania.

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Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

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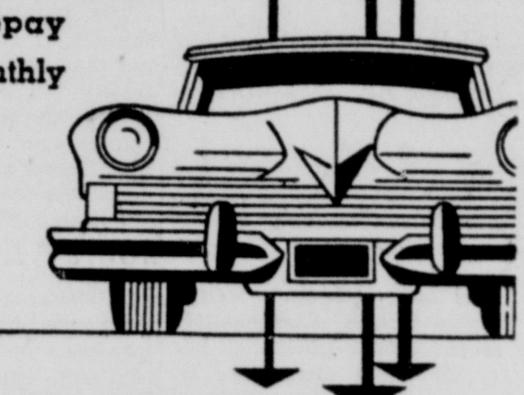
An amazing book entitled "Arthritis and Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical treatment which has proven successful since 1919.

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The Civil war is definitely over: Richmond, Va., will award a key to that city to the grandson of the late Gen. U. S. Grant when he visits there soon.

After reading about Idaho potatoes being shipped to the Air Force base in Arroostook county, he art of Maine's famous spud industry, the people of Newcastle shouldn't mind an occasional importation of coal.

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Court Ducks Health Issue

Efforts to find a way of declaring a President disabled if necessary and allowing a successor to take over are back where they started.

Chief Justice Warren says he and the other Supreme Court justices feel they should not be members of any commission to determine whether a President is disabled. They feel it would be a violation of the separation of powers in the government.

This would appear to scotch an essential ingredient of several proposals before Congress providing for a commission to establish whether a President is in fact disabled. These proposals have provided for one or more members of the Supreme Court to be members of the commission.

Chief Justice Warren expressed his views in a letter to Congressman Keating of New York, author of one of the most important of these bills and also senior Re-

publican member of the House Judiciary Committee. Keating said he would not now press for such a provision.

Congress last year turned its back on a disability proposal by Herbert Brownell, then Attorney General, that the President's cabinet be empowered to decide when the President might be temporarily or permanently disabled. Brownell said this would require a constitutional amendment because he contended that under the Constitution the determination of presidential disability rested with the Vice President.

The confusion arises because Article II, Section I of the Constitution says: "In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice President . . ." But it doesn't say who will determine any disability or how.

How To Whip Winter Willies

NEW YORK — Have you come down with the "winter willies?"

This is a seasonal complaint that right now numbers millions more victims than Asian flu, the rheumatiz, and middle-aged athlete's foot.

It is an ailment caused by too much indoor living; too many cloudy days and too few sunny ones; too many frigid winds and too few warm ones; too many icicles on the trees and too few buds.

Man is homesick for summer, and aches for the sight of a rainbow. He is weary of snow. His spirit is as desolate as his garden. Everything is dull, dullest; one's job, one's mate, one's duty and, most of all, one's self.

Here are a few tips on how to whip your "winter willies":

1. Learn to hibernate. If a

bear and a woodchuck can chuckle away a winter in happy sleep, you can, too. Practice at the office as well as at home—to the envy of your fellow workers. Don't worry about the boss. No boss has the heart to fire a man who's asleep.

2. Since you can't grow anything in your garden, why not grow something else? A beard, for example.

3. Figure out new ways to save money. Instead of bawling out your wife for her inability to stay within a budget, ask her: "Frankly, honey, don't you think I'd have gone further in life if I'd remained single?" Then you can turn off the furnace and cut down the heating bill. Her answer will warm up the house for months.

4. Throw a different kind of party. Why not invite all the neighbors in for an old-fashioned

By Hal Boyle

ed popcorn ball and kitchen fudge fest? The neighbors may think you're crazy. But after they eat your popcorn fudge they won't. They'll be too sick at the stomach to think at all.

5. Change the world. Winter is the best time to write long indignant letters to your congressman about the global mess he is creating at the taxpayer's expense.

If, after conscientiously trying all these treatments you are still swept by winter ennui and lassitude, there is only one thing left to do—catch a cold and then attempt to borrow money from your friends.

It is impossible to be bored if you are trying to sneeze and at the same time listen to a pal explain why he can't lend you \$500.

By George Sokolsky

dence arose when Senator Kerr of Oklahoma asked questions about the plane C-132. Donald Douglas, Jr., replied to that one:

"The C-132 under normal payload conditions could carry more than twice the payload at a long range than the C-133 that is now being ordered. The C-133 presently can carry about 40,000 pounds 3,500 miles.

"The latest order for 15 C-133s has a single engine improvement which raises that payload to 50,000 pounds.

"The C-132 could have carried 100,000 to 110,000 pounds payload 3,500 miles, and under wartime conditions close to 200,000 pounds 3,500 miles. So it was more than twice as capable as the C-133, and was about a hundred knots faster."

The C-132 project was cancelled because there was not enough money but after we had already spent \$70,000,000 on the improved product. The Russians have a plane similar to the C-132; the TU-114TP which they are building in quantities.

One of the most formidable obstacles in the way of getting things done swiftly is the time-consuming, agonizing process of waiting for official decisions. By that I mean decisions which will stand and on which we can act. This applies not only to the start of any given project but to the various phases of it as we proceed.

"Delay and indecision on the part of many in the defense establishment can be as damaging to us in the long run as any action by a potential aggressor."

To this must be added the enormous cost of delay and indecision and uncertainty. Douglass testified:

"One conspicuous example of failure to make early and firm decisions is the Zeus anti-missile project. Nearly two years ago we felt this weapon was sufficiently feasible to warrant go-ahead, but so far only a small fraction of the necessary funds has been made available. Even in the case of Thor, after successful test firings, we waited from August to December for an order to increase production of this much needed missile."

Apparently, from the testimony before this committee, there is a continuation of the production of obsolete or less adequate materials after improved ones have appeared. Such evi-

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"Here's a request from John and Alice Nickerson—they want a waiter."

Guard against Frostbite

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

The danger of frostbite is with us once again. Caused by exposure of extreme cold, frostbite probably is one of winter's most common ailments.

Some persons, of course, are more sensitive to cold than others. Even a cold shower will cause welts to form on the skin of some highly sensitive individuals. Their skin may become itchy and swollen if they so much as carry a cold bottle of milk—or beer—under their arms.

But whether you are this sensitive to cold or not, remaining outside in freezing temperatures for too long a period may give you a bad case of frostbite.

The cold constricts the arteries and freezes the fluid found between the cells. This, in turn, causes rupture of the cells and formation of clots in the small arteries.

There are four degrees of frostbite, the worst of which generally leads to development of gangrene and possible amputation.

In the first degree, or the most minor of the four, only the outer layer of skin is involved. It becomes white or a yellowish color.

Blisters or peeling of this outer skin layer characterizes damage of the second degree.

Thick layers of skin and tissues are destroyed in the third degree. And the fourth, as I have said, usually leads to gangrene.

The colder the weather, the greater hazard frostbite becomes. But you don't have to go out in sub-zero temperatures to become frostbitten. The freezing point of the skin is between 28 and 32 degrees. That's only a little below the freezing point of water. Actually because of various factors, such as dryness of the skin and air, the freezing point sometimes may be as low as zero.

But it can be well above zero and frostbite can occur in any sub-freezing temperature, especially if you are wearing tight shoes, boots, gloves or other clothing. If you have anemia or some circulatory or metabolic disease, you are more susceptible.

Light, but well-fitting, woolen clothing offers the best protection against frostbite.

Treating the trouble should be a gradual process.

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The Civil war is definitely over: Richmond, Va., will award a key to that city to the grandson of the late Gen. U. S. Grant when he visits there soon.

Question and Answer

H. T.: What are the most common causes of death in the U. S.?

Answer: Heart disease comes first. The second most common is cancer. Other causes are tuberculosis, pneumonia, diarrhea, kidney disturbances and accidents.

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220 Size — California Sunquist

Oranges 3 doz. \$1.00

Peaches California . . . can 30c

Vacuum Heavy Syrup

Devils Food — Swans Down

Cake Flour Box 25c

Onions 3 lb. sack 19c

Fab Giant 67c

Lge. box 55c

Nescafe Large 6-oz. jar \$1.09

2 oz. jar 39c

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Bologna 3 lbs. 98c

Shoulder Chops 55c

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The World Today

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Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

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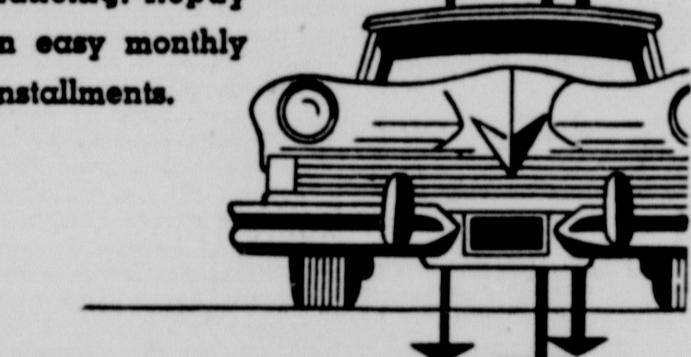
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Second National Bank
OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER F. D. I. C.</

Chemise Look for Spring

By SUSAN BARDEN
(King Features Syndicate)

Everywhere you go, there is still

a lot of controversy about the

chemise look. Those who think

little of it are inclined to call it

the "sack look."

But whether you are for or

against this new style, it seems to

be coming out in the latest col-

lections for spring and we think

that there is a lot to be said for

the fashion when it is beautifully

adapted as, for instance, by Jerry

Parnis, an American designer with

plenty of know-how.

The silhouette she prefers is de-

finitely today's, yet it neither ig-
nores nor hides natural, attractive
lines. Hence, the costumes, whe-
ther all of one piece or over-
blouse and skirt combinations, are
cut to enhance a very smooth,
slender look and not just act as
ample coverage.

The three models pictured are
in the latest trend and are also
treated to flatter the feminine fig-
ure, whether slim or plump. In ad-
dition, they're chic and wear-
able for both resort and spring.



THIS FROCK was created for a starry evening and is in a rhinestone-dusted white linen.

FOR THE LOVER of something new and attractive here is a two-piece dress of pique.

Missionary Will Speak

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m., home of Miss Benedictine Yates, 124 N. Scioto St.

CIRCLE NO. 3, METHODIST W.S.C.S., 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Hewitt Harmount, 228 Cedar Heights Road.

CHORAL STUDY AAUW, 8 P. M., Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hedges, 980 N. Court St.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyter Church, 7:45 p. m., home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, 407 S. Court St.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of Civil War, 7:30 p. m., at Post Room in the Memorial Hall.

LOGAN ELM G R A N G E, 7:30 p. m., at the Pickaway Township School.

CIRCLE NO. 4, OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, 130 Dunmore Road.

CIRCLE NO. 6, OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. George Eitel, 412 S. Court St.

LITERATURE GROUP OF AAUW, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Harold Whitmore, 832 Atwater Ave.

WEDNESDAY
BOARD OF MANAGERS, OF Circleville Home & Hospital, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL WOMEN'S SOCIETY CHRIST SERVICE, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Route 1, Circleville.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIETY, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Judd Dresbach, near Ashville.

A.A.U.W. DRAMA GROUP, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. William Speakman, 112 Reber Ave.

CIRCLE NO. 1, OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 2 p. m., at the parish house.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, OF METHODIST CHURCH, 8 p. m., at Social room in the church.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 6:30 p. m., in the parish hall.

DRAMA GROUP AAUW, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. William Speakman, 112 Reber Ave.

THURSDAY
JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Richard Pettit, 568 Springhollow Road.

SALEM WSCS OF METHODIST CHURCH, 7:30 p. m., at the church.

CIRCLE NO. 2, OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Feb. 3, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



STEP OUT FOR BEAUTY. A brisk walk is healthy, brings color to the cheeks, stimulates your circulation and keeps your figure slim.

You Can Walk To Reach Your Good-Looks Goal

By JEANNE D'ARCY
(King Features Syndicate)

The formula for beauty is plenty of FA and E—that's fresh air and exercise!

Just because it's cold outside, there's no need to barricade yourself in a steam-heated room with all the windows shut. Actually, a brisk walk in icy winter air can give you a glow to your cheeks and a smile to your lips.

Dress warmly. Equip yourself with a pair of good all-leather walking shoes with a heel no higher than two inches. Away you go!

If it's not slushy underfoot, don't

bundle feet up in overshoes every time you start out this winter. They keep the feet from getting any exercise and thus eliminate half the benefit to your circulation.

If it can be managed, get in a few minutes' walk on your way to work. Head for the bus stop two blocks away instead of the one at the corner. It's an eye-opener.

A short walk on the way home from work will clear your mind of office details, get you ready to pick up home life.

Walk to the stores, instead of hopping in the car. It's much more stimulating and, with a shopping cart, you can manage packages neatly.

If your routine's too busy to permit walking, here are a few good exercises to do nightly to keep feet limber and relieve aching!

1. With one hand on a table serving as a brace, stand on one foot and hold the other foot straight out as high as you can. Bend the toes inward, then straighten them out again. Do 15 times on each foot.

2. Stand in stocking feet, roll both feet outward so that weight rests on the outside borders of feet. Hold this position while you count ten. Repeat ten times.

3. Start up a stairway. Stand on the first step in stocking feet. Place balls of your feet on the stair tread so that only half of each foot is supported and your heel is hanging free.

With a firm grip on the stair rail, raise heels to the level of your toes. Repeat ten times.

This exercise is good for the muscles of your arch.

St. Paul EUB Group Presents Colorful Japanese Program

The Cross and Crisis in Japan was the theme given by the Spiritual Life Committee of the St. Paul's EUB Church of Washington Township last Thursday.

A Japanese tea was held. The room was decorated accordingly with cherry blossoms, lanterns, umbrellas, fans, posters about Japanese customs, maps and missionaries serving at the tea tables. The tea table had Japanese place mats, napkins and Japanese lady doll picks as favors. Many of the dishes used were made in Japan.

A table of articles which were made in Japan was also a center of attraction. People taking part in the discussion were dressed in Japanese costume. The topics discussed were: first, Japan, her people, ways of life, festivals, food and country. These were presented by Mrs. Loring Leist (Haruka Sara); second, her social customs and arts, by Mrs. Oakley Leist (Kawai San); third, her religion by Mrs. Arthur Leist (Cherry Blossom); fourth, history of Protestant Church, War and three R's by Mrs. Ralph DeLong (Plum Blossom).

The scripture lesson was given

Mrs. Tigner Feted At Birthday Party

Mrs. Gail Tigner, Route 1, Stoutsville, gave a surprise party yesterday honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Tigner.

Guests for the occasion were the honored guest, her husband and son, Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Jack Brown, and the host and hostess and their daughter, Patricia.

Ask for
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You'll agree that it's positively uncanny the way we make unsightly spots and stains do a quick disappearing act! Your clothes will have that "b and b o x" freshness again... they'll look their best, and so will you! That's the nicest magic!

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We Specialize In Color TV Service Factory Trained Technicians

FRED FETHEROLF'S

Phone 3160 Laurelville — Route 56



\$40.00

For Your Old Range Regardless of Age, Make or Condition

On This New DeLuxe Speed Queen

Model F-701 Reg. Price

\$169.95

Now

129.95

And Your Old Washer

SPEED QUEEN

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

Look... before you leap...

and you'll see that our GENUINE NATURAL CREPE soled Cavaliers are as beautiful as they are buoyant! Try on a pair, today!

Trampolin \$9.95

Cavalier by penobscot Trampeze

BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Chemise Look for Spring

By SUSAN BARDET
(King Features Syndicate)

Everywhere you go, there is still a lot of controversy about the chemise look. Those who think little of it are inclined to call it the "sack look."

But whether you are for or against this new style, it seems to be coming out in the latest collections for spring and we think that there is a lot to be said for the fashion when it is beautifully adapted as, for instance, by Jerry Parnis, an American designer with plenty of know-how.

The silhouette she prefers is de-

finitely today's, yet it neither ignores nor hides natural, attractive lines. Hence, the costumes, whether all of one piece or overblouse and skirt combinations, are cut to enhance a very smooth, slender look and not just act as ample coverage.

The three models pictured are in the latest trend and are also treated to flatter the feminine figure, whether slim or plump. In addition, they're chic and wearable for both resort and spring.



THIS FROCK was created for a starry evening and is in a rhinestone-dusted white linen.

FOR THE LOVER of something new and attractive here is a two-piece dress of pique.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL is this chemise suspender coat of navy linen, with figure-flattering dress underneath of polka dot surah.



Calendar

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m., home of Miss Benedictine Yates, 124 N. Scioto St.

CIRCLE NO. 3, METHODIST W.S.C.S., 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Hewitt Harmount, 228 Cedar Heights Road.

CHORAL STUDY AAUW, 8 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hedges, 980 N. Court St.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m., home of Mrs. G. L. Nickerson, 407 S. Court St.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of Civil War, 7:30 p. m., at Post Room in the Memorial Hall.

GLOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30 p. m., at the Pickaway Township School.

CIRCLE NO. 4, OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, 130 Dunmore Road.

CIRCLE NO. 6, OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. George Eitel, 412 S. Court St.

LITERATURE GROUP OF AAUW, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Harold Whitmore, 832 Atwater Ave.

WEDNESDAY

BOARD OF MANAGERS, OF Circleville Home & Hospital, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

EMMETTS CHAPEL WOMEN'S Society Christ Service, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Route 1, Circleville.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIETY, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Judd Dresbach, near Ashville.

A.A.U.W. DRAMA GROUP, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. William Speakman, 112 Reber Ave.

CIRCLE NO. 1, OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 2 p. m., at the parish house.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, OF Methodist Church, 8 p. m., at Social room in the church.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. Philip's Episcopal Church, 6:30 p. m., in the parish hall.

DRAMA GROUP AAUW, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. William Speakman, 112 Reber Ave.

THURSDAY

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Richard Pettit, 568 Springhollow Road.

SALEM WSCS OF METHODIST Church, 7:30 p. m., at the church.

CIRCLE NO. 2, OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

Missionary Will Speak

Mrs. Helen Wildermuth Lewis, a missionary in Africa for eight years, will be special speaker for the Women's Society of Christian Service at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the social room of First Methodist Church.

Her program will be on her work there and she will present slides. Other guests for the evening will be Mrs. Ernest Donald and her sister. They are natives of India.

The contest among the Circles is still being held and good representation is requested. Circle No. 4 and 6 will be the hostesses.

Dinner Meet Set At St. Philips

The Youth Group of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will be guests for the dinner meetin' of the Woman's Auxiliary Wednesday. It will be at 6:30 p. m. in the parish hall. Mrs. Fred Howell, Mrs. Enid Denham, and Mrs. Howard Moore will serve on the hospitality committee. The dinner will be the popular "carry-in" style.

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CIRCLE NO. 2, OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

Personals

Miss Magill Is Hostess

Mrs. and Mrs. T. S. Lauver and children, Marilyn and Tommy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Brown, 213 S. Scioto St.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerns, Route 2, Kingston, and Mr. Roy Wadlington, Route 1, Kingston, were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. M. E. Maxson, Route 2, Kingston, honoring Mr. Wadlington's 71st birthday.

Mrs. Richard Ice, N. Pickaway St. has returned from a three week visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. McLain and daughters, Carson City, Mich.

They have a new daughter born January 15, she has been named Kelly Anne.

Salem WSCS Sets Thursday Meeting

Mrs. Earl Steele, Mrs. Allen Woolever and Mrs. Harry Sharrett will be the hostesses when the Salem WSCS of the Methodist Church meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Feb. 3, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

St. Paul EUB Group Presents Colorful Japanese Program

The Cross and Crisis in Japan was the theme given by the Spiritual Life Committee of the St. Paul's EUB Church of Washington Township last Thursday.

A Japanese tea was held. The room was decorated accordingly with cherry blossoms, lanterns, umbrellas, fans, posters about Japanese customs, maps and missionaries serving at the tea tables. The tea table had Japanese place mats, napkins and Japanese lady doll picks as favors. Many of the dishes used were made in Japan.

A table of articles which were made in Japan was also a center of attraction. People taking part in the discussion were dressed in Japanese costume. The topics discussed were: first, Japan, her people, ways of life, festivals, food and country. These were presented by Mrs. Loring Leist (Haruka Sora); second, her social customs and arts, by Mrs. Oakley Leist (Kawai San); third, her religion by Mrs. Arthur Leist (Cherry Blossom); fourth, history of Protestant Church, War and three R's by Mrs. Ralph DeLong (Plum Blossom).

The scripture lesson was given by Mrs. Tigner Feted At Birthday Party

Mrs. Gail Tigner, Route 1, Stoutsburg, gave a surprise party yesterday honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Tigner.

Guests for the occasion were the honored guest, her husband and son, Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Jack Brown, and the host and hostess and their daughter, Patricia.

RCA COLOR TV SALES and SERVICE

We Specialize In Color TV Service
Factory Trained Technicians

FRED FETHEROLF'S

Phone 3160 Laurelvile — Route 56



On This
New
DeLuxe
Speed
Queen

Model F-701
Reg. Price

\$169.95

Now

129.95

And Your
Old Washer

SPEED QUEEN

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

Look... before you leap...

GENUINE NATURAL CREPE

soled Cavaliers are as beautiful as they are buoyant! Try on a pair, today!

Trampoline \$9.95

Cavalier by penobscot Trampeze

BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge per insertion	75c
Blind Ad. (See Charge)	75c
Card of Checks \$1.00 per insertion.	
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum	
75 word maximum on obituaries and carads. Each additional word 5 cents.	

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4. Business Service

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service

Call 784-L

COAL - OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R

Turner Alignment

Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening
Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

For New Homes or
To Remodel See

Raymond Moats

Phone 1941

EXCAVATING, sewers, footers, septic tanks, grading, fence, estimates, Ph 1796. Dale Lanham, Circleville, O.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMSEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 313Y

Bank Run Gravel,

Top and Fill Soil

Hauling or Loading

Raleigh Spradlin
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph 121
BODY REPAIR
PAINTING

BODY REPAIR

MAN

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S Court St.

McAfee LUMBER CO. Kingston, O
GUARANTEED
Radiator Protection
With

Prestone

Gray's Marathon Service N. Court and Watt Phone 9506
Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Ph. 133

J. E. Peters

General Painting Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Business Established Since 1935

Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate, Phone 5071

708 E. MOUND ST.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Investigations and effective Only. Roots
Rooter can give you best cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

PONIES AND EQUIPMENT
Buy your pony on easy payments,
Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 228

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214
LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROV LUMBER AND SUPPLY
328 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC
786 S. Pickaway St. Phone 296

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday, Feb. 3, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

Circleville
Welding Co.

Shop and Portable Weld
163 E. Water St.
Phone 616
See Yellow Pages

PAPER HANGING painting. Virgo Six
Ph 2368 Asheville

Parks Coal Yard
215 W. Ohio St. — Phone 338

Whitt Lumber Yard
PICKAWAY and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

6. Male Help Wanted

SERVICEMAN — must be willing to work hard — send particulars to Box 604-A Co. Herald.

8. Salesman - Agent

BIG FREE SALES KIT makes it easy to sell our business printing, calendars, advertising specialties and professional advertising either part or full time. Big commissions daily. NATIONAL PRESS, Dept. A, North Chicago, Illinois.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED—Daily ride to Columbus. If anyone can assist please call 1151-G or 670.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 CHEVROLET, 2 door Sedan, radio and heater. Very clean, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 1253-Y.

2 — 1953 Pontiac

4-Door Sedans

Radio and Heater

Helwagen Pontiac
400 N. Court — Phone 843

1951 Ford

Carefree, worry free, trouble free driving is what you'll get with owning this Victoria Hardtop. Beautiful finish over a tight solid body. Good tires and mechanically A-1. Dash deftly thru driving dangers with faultless Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. Economy plus comfort make this an exceptional bargain. To stimulate sale we've slashed the price to \$475.

Circleville Motors
North on Court St. — Phone 1202

Service Special

Bring that old car in and have it fixed up while work is slack and pay for it later. No Down Payment, Up To 24 Months to Pay. Your car need not be paid for.

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin—Phone 361

You get the finest Used Cars from the dealer who sells the finest New Cars.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC Pickaway County's Largest Selection

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

Used Cars From

Pickaway Ford

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 324 W. Main St. Phone 522-523

1953 Ford Victoria

Radio and Heater, Ford-o-matic

Onyx Black

Helwagen Pontiac
400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

CHOICE
1957 Chrysler

Demonstrator

Windsor 4-Door Sedan

If an extra measure of luxury and style is desired, then this beautiful car should appeal to you. Finished in Indian Turquoise and Cloud White, this is a picture of beauty. Pushbutton Torqueflite, Power Steering, White Sidewall tires, Radio, Heater, Rear Window Defroster and many other Chrysler exclusive features. Buy the greatest, you'll never be sorry.

Practically new home located near Duvall — well-located with 4 rooms and bath. Call Walter Heise — Ashville 4140.

Barnes Ave. Home — would be good investment — property could easily be made into a comfortable double. Call Donald H. Watt, 342-R or 70.

Well-built home on Mill Street — G.I. loan with 4 1/2% money — \$36 monthly payments on loan — 5 rooms with 3 bedrooms — furnace and air condition. Call W. E. Clark — 1055-X.

Comfortable 3 bedroom home located on Cedar Heights Rd. — this North-End home has a basement and nice size lot. Call Marjorie Spalding — 4014.

New home under construction located East on Ringgold and South Rd. — split level — 3 bedroom home — in inspect blue prints call — Call Roy Wood — 6037 — Stoutsville.

Practically new home located near Duvall — well-located with 4 rooms and bath. Call Walter Heise — Ashville 4140.

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Two residences on York Street — both front and rear properties have sufficient rental income — This buy would be an excellent investment. Call Donald H. Watt — 342-R and 70.

So. Washington St. property — 4 apts. with good income — well-located — would be an excellent investment buy. Call Roy Wood — 6037 — Stoutsville.

2 North Court St. properties on same lot — one bldg. is a rental with good income and the other a dry cleaning bldg. — both are moderately priced — reason for selling — the owner has moved to Florida. Call Donald H. Watt — 342-R and 70.

For additional information concerning the advertised listings call the listed sales staff or —

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
342-R or 70
South Central Ohio's Largest Real Estate Organization

EDSTROM
Motors
Phone 321

Use The Classifieds

Wes

ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you with your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

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Per word, 3 consecutive	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge one time	75c
Per word, \$1.00 charge	75c
Card of Thanks \$1.80 per insertion	
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum	
Per word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.	

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Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service

Call 784-L

COAL - OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R

Turner Alignment

Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening

Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

For New Homes or

To Remodel See

Raymond Moats

Phone 1941

EXCAVATING, sewers, footers, septic tanks, grading, free estimates. Ph 1796. Dale Lanman, Circleville, O.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMSEY
222 S. Scioto Rd. Phone 1040 or 3137

Bank Run Gravel,
Top and Fill Soil

Hauling or Loading

Raleigh Spradlin
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph 127
BODY REPAIR
PAINTING
BODY REPAIR

MAN

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S Court St.
MEAFFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. N 2-4341 Kingston, O.

GUARANTEED

Radiator Protection

With

Prestone

Gray's Marathon Service
N Court and Watt Phone 8506

Ward's Upholstery
225 E Main St. Ph. 135

J. E. Peters
General Painting Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and Residential

Business Established Since 1935
Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate. Phone 5071

705 E. MOUND ST.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give you reliable cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

PONIES AND EQUIPMENT
Buy your pony on easy payments. Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
320 W Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
700 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 285

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday, Feb. 3, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

Circleville
Welding Co.

Shop and Portable Weld
163 E. Water St.
Phone 616
See Yellow Pages

PAPER HANGING painting. Virgil Six
Ph 2368 Ashville.

Parks Coal Yard
215 W. Ohio St. — Phone 338

Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

10c word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents.

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SERVICEMAN — must be willing to
work hard — send particulars to Box
604-A c/o Herald.

8. Salesman - Agent

BIG FREE SALES KIT makes it easy
to sell our business printing, sales
advertising specialties and political ad-
ditions. Write for our catalog. NATION-A-
PRESS, Dept. A, North Chicago, Illinoi-

s.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED—Daily ride to Columbus. If
anyone can assist please call 1151-G
or 670.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 CHEVROLET, 2 door Sedan, radio
and heater. Very clean, low mileage.
excellent condition. Phone 1253-Y.

2 — 1953 Pontiac
4-Door Sedans

Radio and Heater

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court — Phone 843

1951 Ford

Carefree, worry free, trouble free
driving is what you'll get with own-
ing this Victoria Hardtop. Beautiful
finish over a tight solid body. Good
tires and mechanically A-1. Dash
deftly thru driving dangers with
faultless Fordomatic, Radio and
Heater. Economy plus comfort
make this an exceptional bargain.
To stimulate sale we've slashed the
price to \$475.

Circleville Motors

North on Court St. — Phone 1202

Service Special

Bring that old car in and
have it fixed up while work
is slack and pay for it later.
No Down Payment, Up To
24 Months to Pay. Your car
need not be paid for.

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin—Phone 361

You get the finest Used
Cars from the dealer who
sells the finest New Cars.

17. Wanted to Rent

FOUNDED six room modern house.
Phone Lancaster, Olive 3-6233 after
4:30. Reverse charges.

18. Houses for Sale

Mack D. Parrett

Realtor

Homes — Investment Properties

214 E. Main St. Ph. 303

Salesman

R. E. Featheringham

Phone Ashville 3051

REAL ESTATE

W. E. Clark — 1055-X

Walter Heise — 4140

Deloras Smith — 5099

Marjorie Spalding — 4014

Roy Wood — 6037

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112½ N. Court St. — Phone 707

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

Used Cars From

Pickaway Ford

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. Phone 522-523

1953 Ford Victoria

Radio and Heater, Ford-o-matic

Onyx Black

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

CHOICE

1957 Chrysler

Demonstrator

Windsor 4-Door Sedan

If an extra measure of lux-
ury and style is desired, then this beautiful car should

appeal to you. Finished in

Indian Turquoise and Cloud

White, this is a picture of

beauty. Pushbutton Torque-

flite, Power Steering, White

Sidewall tires, Radio, Heater,

Rear Window Defroster

and many other Chrysler

exclusive features. Buy the

greatest, you'll never be

surprised.

Wes

EDSTROM

Motors

Phone 321

Use The

Classifieds

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday, Feb. 3, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

12. Trailers

Trailers
Trailers

Act Now
Save \$100 to \$1000

Waverly, Ohio, dealer stuck
with 75 new and trailers,
14 to 50 ft., also 10 wide. Two
and three bedrooms, nationally
known makes. The lowest possi-
ble terms anywhere. Drive a
little and save a lot. These are
well worth your trip. This is
your LAST shopping place, so
come prepared to deal. Fast,
free delivery. Move in tomorrow.
Anything of value taken.

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

ADKINS REALTY

Spartans Pull Into Lead of Big Ten Race

Ohio State Falters, Is Now Tied for 4th After Loss to Iowa

Cage Point Race Growing Tighter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two kids who might as well be named Joe as far as national recognition is concerned have really scrambled the individual scoring race in major college basketball.

Because of John Powell, who plays for Miami of Ohio, and Jack Sauer of Duquesne, Elgin Chamberlain, of Seattle is No. 1 with Wilt Chamberlain, the Kansas All America, second and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati third.

Actually, less than a 10th of a point separates the trio now that Powell and Sauer have limited Robertson to 57 points in his last two games. Baylor scored 103 in his last two.

Baylor has a 32.43-point average. Chamberlain has a 32.42 mark. Robertson is 32.35.

Baylor is idle until a Friday-Saturday date against Gonzaga. Robertson, who had a top-ranked 32.7 average until Powell held him to 30 points Thursday, scored only 27 against Duquesne Saturday in a 72-61 Cincinnati victory. He didn't get rolling until Sauer fouled out with 9.10 left.

Cincinnati ranked third behind West Virginia and Kansas in the Associated Press poll plays next at Philadelphia Saturday against St. Joseph's.

Chamberlain, the early pacesetter, could regain the lead with 34 points tonight as Kansas and Kansas State meet in the second match of their three-game show-down for Big Eight honors.

Wild counted 37 when Kansas beat K-State 72-61 for the Big Eight Tournament title at Christmastime.

That's the only game fourth-ranked Kansas State has lost. The Wildcats won No. 14 Saturday with an 83-54 warmup against Colorado for a 4-0 conference record. Kansas is 2-1 in conference play.

With the exception of idle Kentucky, the rest of the top 10 were busy winning Saturday.

San Francisco (15-1), an easy leader in the West Coast Athletic

Furnace Five In Victory At Laurelville

The Laurelville Wildcats suffered their first league loss Friday at the hands of Union Furnace, 79-69. The Wildcats defeated Furnace 64-60 earlier in the season.

Laurelville was in trouble after two starting cagers came down with the flu and played below par. Gary Allen, the second leading area scorer, tallied only seven points and didn't see much action. With the loss of Allen and the lack of rebounds, Laurelville lost its effective fast break.

In the first half the Wildcats matched Furnace point for point, trailing 19-18 at the end of the first quarter and a tie ball game at halftime 34-34.

The second half marked the Wildcat downfall as they had extended themselves in the first half and were worn out. Though sick all week, Tom Ewell was sensational from the side with a jump shot and his rebounding was tremendous. Ewell cracked up 22 points.

Union Furnace was aggressive in the final two quarters. Furnace also was on the "hot" side as Larry Smith saw action for one of the few times all year and scored 15 points in the three quarters he played.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	3	Mountain (Asia Minor)	20. Walked to and fro	DIRT SHAS TUDOR PORTA ALLOY ADIRON BILET CAN VELIE ARM JET ESCAPE BUST INTER
1. Raised platform	4	Steamship (abbr.)	22. Jean Sibelius	MILITI DENSER ACT POD XI SIT YAM PACT SCARS CONES ELLIOT AGNES EDDY LOAD
5. A tax	5	Hits (slang) e.g.	24. Tidy	Saturday's Answer
9. Caisson disease (colloq.)	6	Light bedsteads	25. Exhibitions	33. Satiate
10. Cantered	7	Make choice	8. Abounded	36. Parson bird
12. Italian volcano	8	9. Beneath	13. Damaged by trial	37. Arch
13. Grumble	9	11. Pulls	14. God of an insect	38. Mature
14. Behold!	10	12. Mother	15. Morsels	40. Exist
15. Fens	11	17. Furnishes	18. Rips	
16. Mother	12	20. Wooden pin	19. Tilled land	
17. Furnishes	13	21. Circle of flowers	22. Crates	
22. Crates	14	23. "Old lace"	25. Fashion	
25. Fashion	15	27. Defender of Troy	27. Forward	
27. Defender of Troy	16	30. Land measures	35. Keep	
30. Land measures	17	31. Extra theater patron	37. Without hair	
31. Extra theater patron	18	32. Fish	39. Fried lightly	
32. Fish	19	33. Let it stand (print.)	40. Sham	
33. Let it stand (print.)	20	34. Forward	41. Fibs	
34. Forward	21	35. Keep	42. Female sheep	
35. Keep	22	37. Without hair	43. "Downy"	
37. Without hair	23	39. Fried lightly	44. "Worthless"	
39. Fried lightly	24	40. Sham	45. "Worthless"	
40. Sham	25	41. Fibs	46. "Worthless"	
41. Fibs	26	42. Female sheep	47. "Worthless"	
42. Female sheep	27	48. "Worthless"	49. "Worthless"	
48. "Worthless"	28	50. "Worthless"	51. "Worthless"	
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84. "Worthless"	46	85. "Worthless"	86. "Worthless"	
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88. "Worthless"	48	89. "Worthless"	90. "Worthless"	
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92. "Worthless"	50	93. "Worthless"	94. "Worthless"	
94. "Worthless"	51	95. "Worthless"	96. "Worthless"	
96. "Worthless"	52	97. "Worthless"	98. "Worthless"	
98. "Worthless"	53	99. "Worthless"	100. "Worthless"	

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL	
Chillicothe 70, Wash. H. 55	
Goldswater 67, Van Wert 61	
Dayton Stivers 63, Patterson 45	
Dayton 69, Fairview 61	
Kent 69, Dayton Beimont 55	
Jefferson 70, Trotwood 64	
Ainsworth 63, Phillipsburg 53	
Carroll 65, Marion 54	
Arcanum 47, Tipp City 34	
Sabina 50, Xenia 51	
Verona 73, Gettysburg 51	
Newark 50, Marion 50	
Mad River 68, Licking 58	
New Knoxville 71, Clarendon 64	
Colegate 66, Cincy. D'Perres 63	
Centerville 63, Franklin 61	
Cincy. Bacon 53, Greenhills 59	
Cincy. Xavier 52, Hamilton Cath 40	
Mariemont 55, Anderson 48	
Craig High 60, Hilliard 46	
Toledo Scott 67, Sandusky 51	
Col. Watterson 55, Col. Family 54	
Col. Charles 43, Newark Franc. 37	
Whitehouse 50, Worthington 38	
Marion 50, Worthington 41	
DeJoria 44, Acad. Academy 39	
Pennsy Deaf 55, Ohio Deaf 51	

Tigers Set For Waverly

The Circleville Tigers will be seeking their third win in a row tomorrow night when Waverly comes here for an engagement.

Fresh from a sound 54-42 win over Washington C. H. Friday night, the Tigers will go all out to stay in the win column. However, the Waverly quint has a strong team and probably will give the locals plenty of opposition.

Playing one of their best games in several outings Friday night, the Tigers hope to dispel the same teamwork and sharp play which sent the Blue Lions back to Washington with their tails between their legs.

Coach Dick Boyd probably will start Bill Johnson, Jon Parcher and Mike Hosler for sure. Guard Don Rowland, a fast developing junior, also is expected to land a starting berth. The other position will go to either Dick Smith, Asa Elisea or Walt Arledge.

Friday night the Tigers resume league action when they play host to Greenfield.

Standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN By The Associated Press		
<i>W. L. Pct. G.B.</i>		
Boston	35	.55 .700
Philadelphia	30	.55 .577
St. Louis	24	.54 .510
New York	24	.462
<i>Western Division</i>		
St. Louis	31	.20 .608
Cincinnati	21	.32 .7
Detroit	13	.36 .396
Minneapolis	14	.36 .280
<i>Sunday Results</i>		
Boston 118, Detroit 115		
Syracuse 102, St. Louis 100		
Minneapolis 106, Cincinnati 95		
<i>Monday Results</i>		
Boston 121, New York 114		
Philadelphia 106, Detroit 86		
St. Louis 127, Cincinnati 88		
Syracuse 97, Minneapolis 91		
<i>Tuesday Schedule</i>		
Cincinnati vs. Boston at New York		
Louis at New York		
Minneapolis vs. Philadelphia at Detroit		
Syracuse at Detroit		

Pickerington Whips Indians

Stoutsburg Unit In 78-45 Defeat

The Stoutsburg Indians went down to defeat No. 8 Friday night 78-45 at the hands of the Pickerington Tigers. The Indians stand even on the year with an 8-8 record.

Facing the best defensive squad they've met all year the Indians were no match for the well-balanced Tiger unit which took a 15-5 first quarter lead. At halftime Pickerington led 34-16 as Stoutsburg scored its first field goal of the game with 3½ minutes gone in the second period.

Pickerington has suffered three losses this year by the margin of three points. Two of these losses were in overtime. Amanda, which cooled off in mid-season, defeated Stoutsburg 27-24.

Leading the Fairfield County league in defense, Pickerington settled into its first head football coaching assignment today and looked about for a group of single wing-trained assistants.

Stapleton, No. 1 assistant at Oregon State, was signed Saturday by Iowa State to succeed Jim Myers. Stapleton said he wants Lou McCullough, end coach at Indiana University, as an assistant. McCullough, 32, a wingback at Wofford when Stapleton was a line coach there, flew here Sunday.

Stapleton, 36, given a three-year tenure at \$14,000 a year, plans a staff of five assistants.

ISON WITH 16. Morrison, 13, and Gibson, 11, led the Pickerington scoring, showing just how well-balanced the Tigers are. Richard Bussert, Reinhold and Elmendorf Hutchinson tallied eight points each for the Indians.

Pickerington shot 48 per cent on 28 field goals on 58 attempts. Stoutsburg shot a poor 22 per cent making 13 field goals in 60 attempts.

The Stoutsburg reserves salvaged some of the evening with a 45-31 victory over the Tigers. The

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Feb. 3, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Atlanta Squad Gains Revenge Over Madison Mills, 56-44

Spartans Pull Into Lead of Big Ten Race

Ohio State Falters, Is Now Tied for 4th After Loss to Iowa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan State is in front in the Big Ten's competition-scarred basketball race but if the Spartans hope to stay there they'd better keep Larry Heden's shooting eye in focus.

Heden, who hits an occasional slump, tossed in 22 points Saturday night as Michigan State pushed Minnesota deeper into the cellar, 88-84.

The Spartans (4-2) went hurtling past Michigan which lost to Purdue, 72-66, at Ann Arbor. The defeat dropped the Wolverines into a second-place tie with Indiana (3-2) which was busy beating DePaul, 76-66, in non-conference action.

In other games Saturday, Iowa dumped Ohio State, 66-64, at Iowa City and Illinois needed an overtime period to beat Northwestern, 102-98, at Champaign.

Iowa (4-3) is now tied for fourth place with Ohio State and Purdue (3-3) pulled into a sixth place tie with idle Wisconsin. Northwestern (3-4) dropped to eighth and Illinois (2-3) another lap ahead of Minnesota (1-5).

Indiana has an opportunity tonight of moving into a tie with Michigan State. The Hoosiers invade Minnesota while Ohio State entertains Illinois and Northwestern goes up against Purdue.

Minnesota is expected to be tougher at home tonight than it was in its East Lansing showing Saturday night.

Sophomore Ron Johnson was held to six points by MSU defensive whiz Johnny Green and George Kline could only score nine points.

"I was very pleased with the all-around team performance," said Spartan Coach Fordy Anderson, "particularly by the way Heden found his shooting eye and the way Green handled Johnson."

Heden has compiled 213 points in 14 games for a 15.2 average. In MSU's only non-conference loss, he was held to 11 points at Washington. When the Spartans lost to Ohio State, 70-56, he was limited to two points. In the 66-52 loss to Wisconsin, he was held to five points.

Michigan State returns to action Saturday when the Spartans invade Indiana for what could be one of the big conference games of the season. In other games Saturday, Illinois is at Michigan, Minnesota is at Wisconsin in a regionally televised matinee. Ohio State is at Purdue and Miami of Ohio is at Iowa.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W	L	F	P	C
Michigan State	4	2	66	37 413
Michigan	3	2	60	35 342
Indiana	3	2	60	36 356
Iowa	4	3	37	497 505
Ohio State	3	3	31	375 377
Wisconsin	3	3	300	359 382
Purdue	3	3	508	426 421
Northwestern	3	4	429	561 555
Illinois	2	3	508	566 556
Minnesota	1	5	167	437 502

Cage Point Race Growing Tighter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two kids who might as well be named Joe as far as national recognition is concerned have really scrambled the individual scoring race in major college basketball.

Because of John Powell, who plays for Miami of Ohio, and Jack Sauer of Duquesne, Elgin Baylor of Seattle is No. 1 with Wilt Chamberlain, the Kansas All-American, second and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati third.

Actually, less than a tenth of a point separates the trio now that Powell and Sauer have limited Robertson to 57 points in his last two games. Baylor scored 103 in his last two.

Baylor has a 32.43-point average. Chamberlain has a 32.42 mark. Robertson is 32.35.

Baylor is idle until a Friday-Saturday date against Gonzaga.

Robertson, who had a top-ranked 32.7 average until Powell held him to 30 points Thursday, scored only 27 against Duquesne Saturday in a 72-61 Cincinnati victory. He didn't get rolling until Sauer fouled out with 9:10 left.

Cincinnati ranked third behind West Virginia and Kansas in the Associated Press poll plays next at Philadelphia Saturday against St. Joseph's.

Chamberlain, the early pacesetter, could regain the lead with 34 points tonight as Kansas and Kansas State meet in the second match of their three-game show-down for Big Eight honors.

Wild counted 37 when Kansas beat K-State 72-61 for the Big Eight Tournament title at Christmastime.

That's the only game fourth-ranked Kansas State has lost. The Wildcats won No. 14 Saturday with an 83-54 warmup against Colorado for a 4-0 conference record. Kansas is 2-1 in conference play.

With the exception of idle Kentucky, the rest of the top 10 were busy winning Saturday.

San Francisco (15-1), an athletic

Furnace Five In Victory At Laurelvile

The Laurelvile Wildcats suffered their first league loss Friday at the hands of Union Furnace, 79-69. The Wildcats defeated Furnace 64-60 earlier in the season.

Laurelvile was in trouble after two starting cagers came down with the flu and played below par. Gary Allen, the second leading area scorer, tallied only seven points and didn't see much action. With the loss of Allen and the lack of rebounds, Laurelvile lost its effective fast break.

In the first half the Wildcats matched Furnace point for point, trailing 19-18 at the end of the first quarter and a tie ball game at halftime 34-34.

The second, half marked the Wildcat downfall as they had extended themselves in the first half and were worn out. Though sick all week, Tom Eland was sensational from the side with a jump shot and his rebounding was tremendous. Eland racked up 22 points.

Union Furnace was aggressive in the final two quarters. Furnace also was on the "hot" side as Larry Smith saw action for one of the few times all year and scored 15 points in the three quarters he played.

Frank Malone, 21, and Ronald Brown, 20, were high men for Furnace as they were hitting from the outside. Dave Hinton followed Eland in the Laurelvile scoring

with 14 points from around the foul circle.

The Laurelvile reserves continued their undefeated streak in league play with a 38-28 victory. Both teams lead the Hocking County league.

50-Cent Bleacher Seats Being Urged

CHICAGO (AP) — The 50-cent bleacher seat is a thing of the past in the major leagues but it is returning to some of baseball.

The National Baseball Congress today proposed that each of its 48 state tournaments include 50-cent bleacher seats to attract larger crowds.

The organization established a maximum price of 90 cents plus state tax on grandstand seats for the state playoffs.

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Census Says Two-Thirds Of Adults Are Protestants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two out of three adult Americans class themselves as Protestant and one in four as Roman Catholic, the Census Bureau reported today.

Although a question on religion will not be included in the 1960 census, the bureau said the question was asked in a sample survey last March, in which answers were voluntary.

The tabulation indicates that 96 per cent of Americans of age 14 and older had a religion, 3 per cent had none, and 1 per cent gave no report.

Some 79 million persons regard themselves as Protestant, 30,700,000 as Roman Catholic, 3,900,000 as Jewish, 1,500,000 as having some other religion, and 3,200,000 as having no religion, the report revealed.

Among the Protestants, 23,500,000 consider themselves Baptists, 16,700,000 Methodists, 8,400,000 Lutherans, and 6,700,000 Presbyterians.

The other 23,700,000 Protestants

of 14 and over "were distributed among many smaller denominations," the bureau said, and were not shown separately in the report.

The survey was the first made by the bureau providing religious data on a nationwide basis. In making it census tabulators interviewed 35,000 persons in every part of the country.

The bureau had planned to ask the question "What is your religion?" in the 1960 census for which forms now are being prepared. But it announced in December it was dropping the question because some persons might be reluctant to answer. The law requires that all questions in the regular decennial census be answered.

Several groups, including the Jewish Congress, the Christian Science Church and the American Civil Liberties Union, protested that such a mandatory report might be considered an infringement on the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

The voluntary survey of persons 14 years old and over showed about 64 per cent of the white population and 88 per cent of the nonwhite population consider themselves Protestants.

About 83 per cent of the entire population in the South was reported as Protestant, compared with about 42 per cent in the Northeast and 69 per cent in the north central and Western regions.

In the Northeast, Roman Catholics comprised 45 per cent of the population and outnumbered Protestants, 14,100,000 to 13,200,000 in those states—New England plus New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In the South, Catholics represented 11.6 per cent of the population; in the north central states, 24.7 per cent; and in the West, 22.3 per cent.

For purposes of the survey, the census considered the Southern region to embrace all states from Delaware south and extending west as far as Oklahoma and Texas. The West included the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states; the north central area took in all states north of the Ohio River and as far west as the Rocky Mountains.

In the Northeast there were 2,671,000 professing the Jewish religion or 8½ per cent of the population of the region. This represented two thirds of all those reporting the Jewish religion. The bureau estimated that 460,000 persons in the north central states consider themselves as belonging to the Jewish religion, 299,000 in the South, and 438,000 in the West.

Whereas 64 per cent of the entire population lives in city areas, there were marked rural-urban differences in the religious groups. Of the Jewish group, 96 per cent live in urban areas; of the Catholics, 79 per cent; of the Protestants 57 per cent; and of those reporting no religion, 54 per cent.

Among the married couples with one spouse a Roman Catholic, the other partner was Protestant or Jewish in 22 per cent of the cases. For couples with one spouse a Protestant, 9 per cent of the husbands or wives were reported Catholic or Jewish. For the couples with one partner Jewish, 7 per cent of the husbands or wives were Protestant or Roman Catholic.

"There'll be no commercials for movie business," Seaton said. "It won't be the biggest show of all-time," as I have heard, but are going to do the best we can.

"We're not aiming for a spectacular; we're not in competition with Steve Allen or anyone else in TV. We figure this as Hollywood event rather than a show. It's like planning a political convention; they're not going to cancel all the speeches just to please the home viewers."

"But I think there will be special interest in seeing people who aren't ordinarily on TV. Like Clark Gable."

"This year, since the industry



GINA MEETS THE "VEEP" — Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon (right) brush up on their Italian at the National Press Club in Washington as they meet with Italian film beauty, Gina Lollobrigida (left), who is in Washington for the world premier of her latest motion picture, "Beautiful But Dangerous."

No Poker Course Offered by IU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University wants it known that it is not offering a course in how to play poker.

Chairman Earl Hoff of the annual Indiana Authors Day observance wrote to a New York book publisher asking for a review copy of "The Education of a Poker Player," written by Herbert O. Yardley. The book is being reviewed along with others by Indiana authors published in 1957.

The publishers sent the book, then followed it with a letter asking whether a decision has been made on its adoption as a textbook and how many courses and students would be affected.

900 OSU Students Ousted on Grades

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University reports that at the close of the 1957 autumn quarter which ended last month, the university dismissed 900 of its 22,615 students, including 440 freshmen, for academic reasons.

Current standards require a freshman to achieve in his first quarter a "point-hour ratio" of .75 (slight less than a D average) to remain in school. Previously the university permitted freshmen to continue beyond the first quarter even though they failed in practically all of their work.

Wilmington College To Get 'Pig Center'

WILMINGTON (AP)—Wilmington College plans to build a 40-pen pig research center on the Peele Memorial Farm near the campus here using a grant by a Cincinnati firm, E. H. Kahn's Sons Co.

College officials announced the grant Sunday and said it will finance stocking the center and salaries of workers on the project.

National Guard Day Proclaimed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill has proclaimed Feb. 22 as "National Guard Muster Day" and called upon citizens of the state to "give their wholehearted support" to the state and to its ground and air units.

The proclamation of the governor called attention to the fact that the strength of the Ohio Guard

Cons Identified In Indiana Holdup

MARION, Ind. (AP)—Ted Edwards and his wife have identified two ex-convicts from Muncie as the men who last Dec. 6 robbed their furniture store here.

The ex-cons, John Diefenbaugh, 48, and Walter E. Gump, 36, are being held in Illinois following a \$3,100 supermarket holdup there.

Edwards said the two entered his home and bound his wife and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Follis of Washington C. H., Ohio. The robbers then forced Edwards to drive one of them to the furniture store and open the safe. The men got \$400.

now is the highest in history and that both the ground and air units are "better prepared than ever before for the defense of the state and nation."

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In your case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers

O'Neill's Illness Points Up Job's Occupational Hazards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill's heart attack points up the occupational hazards of holding top political office.

"If I ever saw a heart attack case caused by overwork and overstrain, this was it," said Dr. Robert C. Kirk, an attending physician.

He referred to the pace maintained by the 41-year-old Republican governor since taking office little more than a year ago.

Known as an energetic campaigner during his six years as attorney general, some said O'Neill never eased up after becoming governor. Increased demands for speech making and hand shaking added to rigors of the chief executive's job.

Aides said he also was concerned about criticism that has dogged his administration almost from the first day in office. Democrats, after a 10-year hold on the governor's office, repeatedly termed his efforts inept and inefficient despite some record-breaking achievements. Not a few Republicans joined the anvil chorus.

Outwardly O'Neill maintained a genial aplomb and kept to a schedule of long days and usually crowded weekends. His mild coronary occlusion occurred Jan. 22 on a Dayton speaking trip. It was about midnight when he returned to Columbus and summoned a doctor.

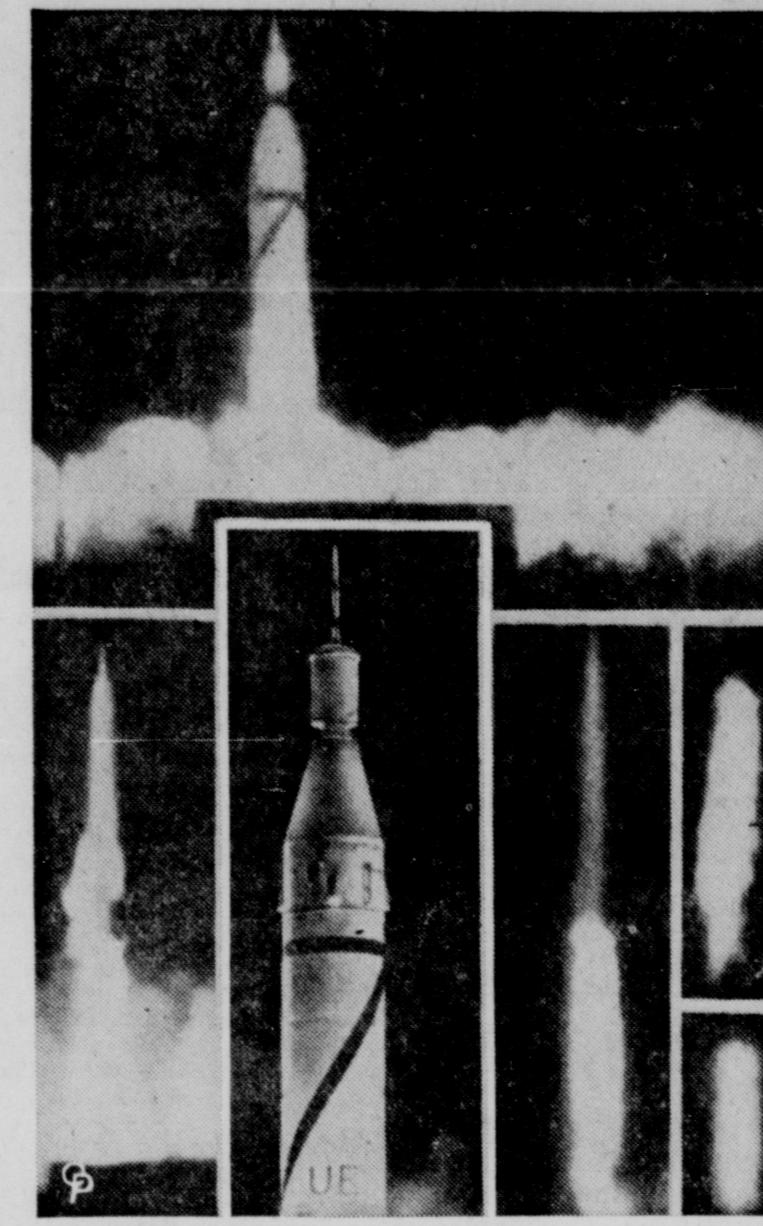
Democrats are plugging for O'Neill to get well. Their strategy calls for a strong attack on his record as governor. Some other candidate would upset those plans, they explained.

Republicans are up in the air over possible effects of the governor's heart attack on his reelection prospects. Few express belief that they have been enhanced. But they feel sure that a recovered governor would escape any personal attacks for fear of foes that the health issue would backfire.

Officially, the GOP leaders were reported to have abandoned talk of an "insurance candidate," but just the same, that "standin'" candidate has appeared on the scene. He is councilman Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati. Taft has announced he will file for the job as a "volunteer standin'" just in case O'Neill can't run, but at the same time he says "hopes O'Neill is renominated and elected."

Taft said he had made the decision to run without being approached by GOP leaders.

Until Taft made his announcement, Alvin I. Springs of Mount Gilead, 57, was the only announced opponent for O'Neill. Springs, who says he has done everything from digging ditches to selling clothes, claims sufficient signatures on petitions to qualify and the backing of a statewide committee that he is "not at liberty to identify."



LAUNCHING OF U. S. SATELLITE—The U. S. Army's Jupiter-C space rocket, carrying a 30.8-pound satellite vehicle mounted atop its bullet-shaped upper stages, was successfully launched at the missile testing center, Cape Canaveral, Fla. The man-made "moon" is now orbiting around the earth once every 100 minutes. The above sequence of pictures shows the Jupiter-C rocket and satellite from the moment of firing from the launching pad to its flight into the wild blue yonder.

New Yorkers Like Groucho

His Cheerful Insults Hit TV Sponsors

NEW YORK (AP)—Groucho Marx, a young man from California, blew into New York recently like a refreshing breeze into a musty room.

Groucho went about cheerfully insulting all forms of pretentiousness and gaily assaulting some of the cruder institutions. New Yorkers loved it—television sponsors, television critics, professors, head-waiters.

When waiters bowed and fanned him into a posh restaurant, he remarked to the head-waiter: "This is the only restaurant in the world where it takes eight waiters to find a table for you."

Seated, he looked around and said: "Everybody here is eating on an expense account. Who pays?" The poor American taxpayer." Ordering chopped beef, he told the head-waiter: "I can remember when a hamburger cost 10 cents."

Groucho appeared on one of his favorite television shows, "The Last Word" (CBS-TV), presided over by his friend, Dr. Bergan Evans.

It was refreshing to hear Groucho, a sponsored entertainer, say that television sponsors are overly timid and generally exert a repressive force on creative talent.

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Yes, the big "300" — the '58 Ford Custom 300 is the only car in the industry (including equipment) that's PRICED LOWER IN 1958 THAN IT WAS IN 1957!

SEE IT AT —

"300"

506 N. COURT — PHONE 686

Pickaway Motors Ford

766 S. Pickaway — Phone 976

Judge Backed By Men in Prison

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—Dist. Judge Sam Sullivan said he had been informed he was the popular choice of inmates of the state penitentiary at McAlester for the next governor of Oklahoma.

Sullivan, who hasn't announced a candidacy, said: "I think it is a compliment to have been chosen by these men, many of whom could have had reasons to hate me since I put them behind bars."

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Census Says Two-Thirds Of Adults Are Protestants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two out of three adult Americans class themselves as Protestant and one in four as Roman Catholic, the Census Bureau reported today.

Although a question on religion will not be included in the 1960 census, the bureau said the question was asked in a sample survey last March, in which answers were voluntary.

The tabulation indicates that 96 per cent of Americans of age 14 and older had a religion, 3 per cent had none, and 1 per cent gave no report.

Some 79 million persons regard themselves as Protestant, 30,700,000 as Roman Catholic, 3,900,000 as Jewish, 1,500,000 as having some other religion, and 3,200,000 as having no religion, the report revealed.

Among the Protestants, 23,500,000 consider themselves Baptists, 16,700,000 Methodists, 8,400,000 Lutherans, and 6,700,000 Presbyterians.

The other 23,700,000 Protestants

of 14 and over "were distributed among many smaller denominations," the bureau said, and were not shown separately in the report.

The survey was the first made by the bureau providing religious data on a nationwide basis. In making it census tabulators interviewed 35,000 persons in every part of the country.

The bureau had planned to ask the question "What is your religion?" in the 1960 census for which forms now are being prepared. But it announced in December it was dropping the question because some persons might be reluctant to answer. The law requires that all questions in the regular decennial census be answered.

Several groups, including the Jewish Congress, the Christian Church and the American Civil Liberties Union, protested that such a mandatory report might be considered an infringement on the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

The voluntary survey of persons 14 years old and over showed about 64 per cent of the white population and 88 per cent of the nonwhite population consider themselves Protestants.

About 83 per cent of the entire population in the South was reported as Protestant, compared with about 42 per cent in the Northeast and 69 per cent in the north central and Western regions.

In the Northeast, Roman Catholics comprised 45 per cent of the population and outnumbered Protestants, 14,100,000 to 13,200,000 in those states — New England plus New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In the South, Catholics represented 11.6 per cent of the population; in the north central states, 24.7 per cent; and in the West, 22.3 per cent.

For purposes of the survey, the census considered the Southern region to embrace all states from Delaware south and extending west as far as Oklahoma and Texas. The West included the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states; the north central area took in all states north of the Ohio River and as far west as the Rocky Mountains.

In the Northeast there were 2,671,000 professing the Jewish religion or 8½ per cent of the population of the region. This represented two thirds of all those reporting the Jewish religion. The bureau estimated that 460,000 persons in the north central states consider themselves as belonging to the Jewish religion, 299,000 in the South, and 438,000 in the West.

Whereas 64 per cent of the entire population lives in city areas, there were marked rural-urban differences in the religious groups. Of the Jewish group, 96 per cent live in urban areas; of the Catholics, 79 per cent; of the Protestants 57 per cent; and of those reporting no religion, 54 per cent.

A writing and a music award also vanished, over protests from writers and musicians. Only the academy members will nominate and vote the final awards this year. In recent times, members of all crafts and guilds nominated.

Seaton, who started in Detroit as the radio voice of the Lone Ranger and went on to write and direct such hits as "The Miracle on 34th St." and "Country Girl," said the Oscar event will set Hollywood back a half-million dollars.

"There'll be no commercials for movie business," Seaton said. "I think our best commercial will be the exciting personalities who will be on the show."

No Spectacular Is Planned For '58 Oscar Ceremony

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This year we'll see a new Oscar, stripped of his signboard and excess fat.

This is the word from George Seaton, president of the Motion Picture Academy, who is putting together Hollywood's biggest show March 19.

No more will Oscar have to advertise an automobile, since the industry has chipped in to pick up the tab instead of a TV sponsor. And the event has been trimmed of at least seven awards, bringing the total to 21.

"I think we'll have a very good show," Seaton said. "It won't be the 'biggest show of all-time,' as I have heard, but are going to do the best we can."

"We're not aiming for a spectacular; we're not in competition with Steve Allen or anyone else in TV. We figure this as Hollywood event rather than a show. It's like planning a political convention; they're not going to cancel all the speeches just to please the home viewers."

"But I think there will be special interest in seeing people who aren't ordinarily on TV. Like Clark Gable."

"This year, since the industry

is sponsoring the show, he has agreed to appear. And there will be many other big names, too."

The large number of awards, long a sleep-inducer for ordinary viewers, has been shaved—though not without protest.

"We eliminated five by ending the distinction between color and black-and-white categories," Seaton explained. "That was started in the days when color pictures were rare, and special recognition was warranted."

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GINA MEETS THE "VEEP" — Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon (right) brush up on their Italian at the National Press Club in Washington as they meet with Italian film beauty, Gina Lollobrigida (left), who is in Washington for the world premier of her latest motion picture, "Beautiful But Dangerous."

No Poker Course Offered by IU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University wants it known that it is not offering a course in how to play poker.

Chairman Earl Hoff of the annual Indiana Authors Day observance wrote to a New York book publisher asking for a review copy of "The Education of a Poker Player," written by Herbert O. Yardley. The book is being reviewed along with others by Indiana authors published in 1957.

The publishers sent the book, then followed it with a letter asking whether a decision has been made on its adoption as a textbook and how many courses and students would be affected.

900 OSU Students Ousted on Grades

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill has proclaimed Feb. 22 as "National Guard Muster Day" and called upon citizens of Ohio to "give their wholehearted support" to the state and to its ground and air units.

The proclamation of the governor called attention to the fact that the strength of the Ohio Guard

Wilmington College To Get 'Pig Center'

WILMINGTON (AP) — Wilmington College plans to build a 40-pen pig research center on the Peele Memorial Farm near the campus here in using a grant by a Cincinnati firm, E. H. Kahn's Sons Co.

College officials announced the grant Sunday and said it will finance stocking the center and salaries of workers on the project.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

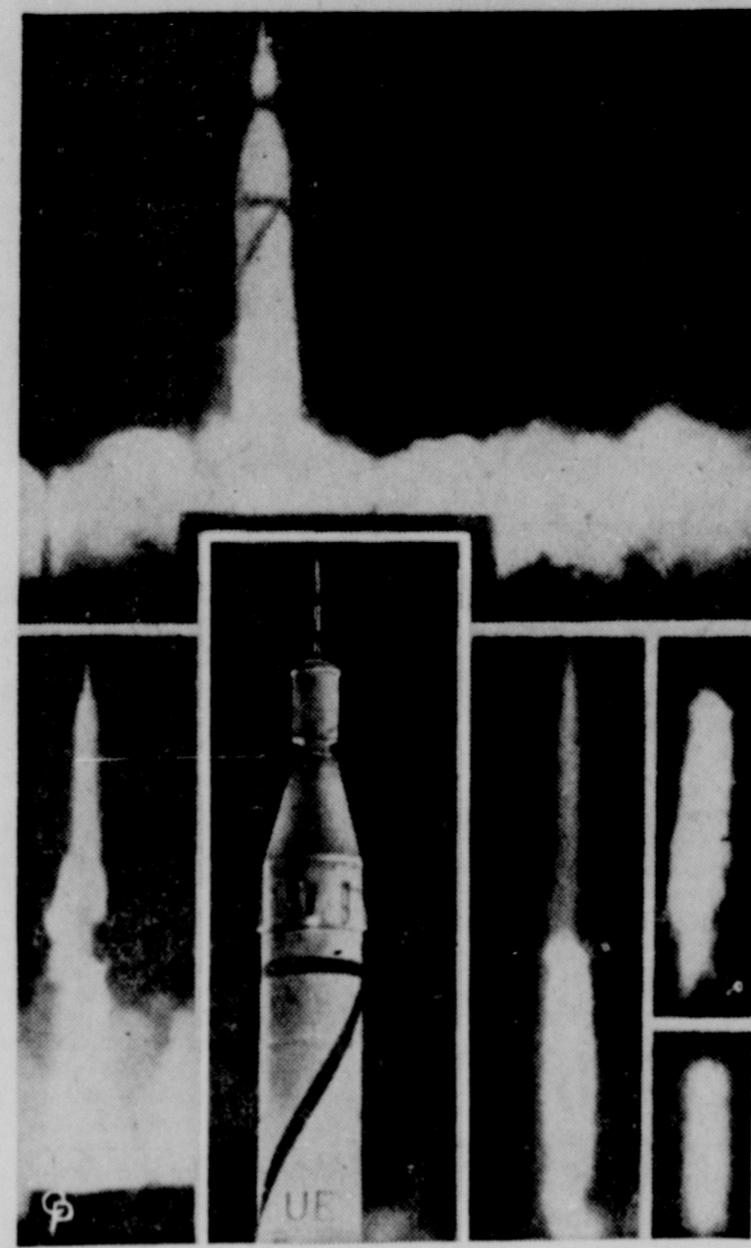
Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Current standards require a freshman to achieve in his first quarter a "point-hour ratio" of .75 (slight less than a D average) to remain in school. Previously the university permitted freshmen to continue beyond the first quarter even though they failed in practically all of their work.

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H*. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



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